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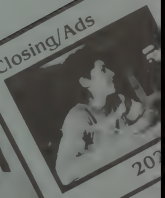

It's never easy to move on to anything new — there's such comfort in the old and secure, yet life doesn't seem to let us rest too long.

Each birthday, each promotion to the next grade — and on and on through all the grades of life, call for our ability to do one thing very well — to **BREAK AWAY** from many things.

As our position in our families changes with more responsibility and greater trust, we are forced to **BREAK AWAY** from outmoded ideas of authority and values. As some of our friends move away from us because our interests are no longer the same, there is a real need to **BREAK AWAY** from what we have been and get genuinely excited about what our possibilities hold.

We yearn to **BREAK AWAY** from school and its work, yet the more important breaking away will always involve our own ability to put the past behind us and move on.

What has been is over. What will be is waiting — if we can find the courage to **BREAK AWAY** from what we have been, and learn to concentrate on **BECOMING!**

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Break Away
from so many things
the past has brought;
Break Away
from the early
things that made
us grow and reach
for newer heights.

Break Away
so newer learning
can come,
And Break Away
to all those new
people and experiences
which are waiting
in a future full
of hope.

Break Away
from the old you,
the old times
and the old goals
we used to settle for,
and Break Into
the newer persons
we all can become!

Break Away,
for tomorrow can
be a much better day!

Bierchner

Break . . .

From the past to an exciting future

Potesta

Sweeney

BREAK WITH THE MOOD
Angie Rauer and Debbie Hoppel join other band members in celebrating another Highland victory.

MOOD SWING
From a pensive sunset to the beauty of our school building, Highlanders learn to reach and break from the past.

Moving ahead is never easy, since it is always easier to stay in the comfort zones of our lives. What we know and what we are used to sometimes lures us into settling for things, however, and then we may become afraid to Break Away.

Yet we know there are good people ahead in our lives, just waiting for our paths to cross. There are new experiences and challenges which will take us to new levels of success and greater development as individuals.

The task is ours, as the rewards will also be. Let's move with the courage to **Break Away!**

Tumidalsky

Sweeney

Potesta

Moving . . .

Ahead to greater personal growth

FROM GAME TO DANCE . . .
Holger Philippsen enjoys the mood swing from game to dance with Craig Lucero and dance partner Jill Britton.

BLUE, GOLD, AND WHITE
Sharing the spirit of Highland. Tom Galosich and Carolee Keplar know how to break away from daily pressures.

Potesta

Thumbs Up . . .

Potesta

Mayer

THUMBS UP FOR HIGHLAND
Senior Al Krygier gives the double high sign for school spirit.

THINKING TIME
Time out from a class project gives Karen Krahn a chance to think ahead.

WHAT'S OUT THERE?
Senior year makes Aimee Tratebas wonder what the future will bring.

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For a future grown from the past

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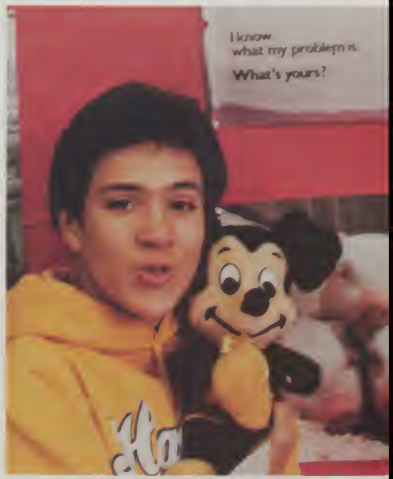

Thinking positive isn't always easy, yet as the future opens more and more things to us, looking for the bright side of new experiences is the only way to go.

Part of **Breaking Away** from any past is feeling good about life's possibilities. What was so important about Freshman Year falls away in the memory of most seniors, and as friends, values, and goals change, we can always look back and see most changes happened for the best.

There will always be people who are afraid of the future, who would rather hold on tightly to everything just as it has always been in their lives. They may be afraid to make a move or opt for change because of the insecurity that may bring. Yet the only people who learn to live life well are those who know things will change with or without them, and that the individual courage to **break away** makes all those changes and new things much better.

From moving on to new friends who have more in common with us to setting up some ambitious career goals, the whole idea of **Breaking Away** involves being optimistic about what can be, and always finding the best in what has been.

SHARE THE GOOD TIMES

Vince Bedoy knows the good times are always better when shared with a friend.

MOODSCAPES . . .

The splendor of cities and sunsets bring out many different moods for Sophie Amanatidis, Carol Mills, Mike McGee, Michele Meadows, Dana Miloshoff and Todd Miller.

Potesta

Mayer

Bruchner

Potesta

Moods . . .

Whether its spending a day out in the country, or taking an excursion up to the city on Saturday night, you can relax and find the real you in what ever you do.

Let your moods run away and explore that deepest river or that highest point. Reach deep inside yourself and find the way you really feel; then do not be afraid to show those true feelings to the rest of the world around you.

Your moods could be happy or sad, but there is much more to it than just that. There are different degrees of quiet and loud, content or disappointment, love and hate.

Yet whatever mood you have at the moment, you should not be afraid to reach deep inside yourself and let the feeling show.

▼ Karen Nagy

Brechner

LOOKING BACK
Remembering how much he has grown and learned, Joe Vates grows pensive.

Mayer

City, nature bring out ways to reach and Break Away

Look . . .

Mayer

Mills

LOOK AHEAD

Karen Nagy knows an optimistic attitude takes anyone a long way, and Dave Vail knows breaking away from a long day at school doesn't always involve a complete break with the books. Liz Spottiswood and Lynn Blaskovich also know some good break time between classes is good.

A SECOND LOOK

Tom Galosich reflects many of our moods when we get too worried about the future and its problems.

ANOTHER FIRST DOWN

Joel Montalvo and Rick Tuttle help the Trojans through another season.

Toward a better you in a better world as you break away from the past

Turnedalsky

Highland High has done many things for its students, but with so many alumni still in the area, it is easy to find out how many ways going to school in Highland really helps.

If part of **breaking away** from the past involves changing perspective and not being afraid to take chances, then the degree of success of students who have gone on into the work force and into good families of their own gives current students a lot of optimism.

The skills one learns from being involved with extra-curricular activities such as clubs, sports, plays, or publications often makes a difference in being more adept at handling extra pressures and demands on the job. Knowing how to deal with all kinds of people is also learned in high school, and though we often **break away** from our friends when they develop interests different from our own, the very moving on of each in his or her own way is a valuable kind of learning.

If any part of our lives demands taking a good look at what possibilities lie ahead, high school remains a time when the looking should be extra optimistic, and also very open to a variety of experiences and new people who can make the years ahead even better. High school is an end of many things, but it can also be a fantastic beginning!

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CRUSHING CALUMET
Kip Kelly sets the Trojan offense into action against the Calumet Warriors in a winning early season effort.

ANOTHER FIRST DOWN
Celebrating another Highland gain, varsity cheerleader Joanie Kovach leads the Highland spirit section.

If asked what short-term event they looked forward to the most, almost all teenagers would agree that Friday night was the main event of the week. We start to prepare for Friday night on Monday morning, and the enthusiasm goes on all throughout the week until the very moment in which you are supposed to go out arrives. Friday night is a time to be with friends, watch the game, go to the dance, go out to eat, and just live it up in whatever ways possible. It is amazing how fun and exciting Friday night can be, even though you are with the same people in the same place, doing the same things. Just being with friends and joking around seems to make the whole evening fall into place.

The fact that Friday is the last day of school for the week gives everyone a great feeling inside. It is a feeling that school is left behind for the time being, and that everything is going to be fine now that the week is over. That night is used sort of as a celebration or party for making it through the week without any major upsets. It has become a thing which all teenagers deserve to have for overcomming the obstacles of the week. But whether it is looked at it that way or another, every teenager feels that it is a night to have fun, and they want to have all the fun they are capable of having.

During the week, everyone has to hide their true selves away for a long enough period to get some work done, but on Friday night, it seems that those real people who were dying to get out finally burst out of their shells. This creates a very relaxed atmosphere and makes it easier to have fun. Now they can cheer, dance, and get rowdie enough to leave all of the troubles of school behind for the night, and to have fun for a change.

Everyone loves to have fun on Friday night, and it is important that we do. It is a time to be yourself, act the way you want to act, and to break away from the week's troubles.

▼ Lynette Repking

Polaris

Polaris

Friday . . .

The day is good, evening is better!

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FRIDAY NIGHT

After a game with Coach Dave Shelbourne leading the Trojans, Diane McDonald enjoys the dance afterwards.

TAKE A BREATHER

Linebacker Tom Galosich watches the Highland offense work its way down the field during the Calumet game.

Cox

Celebrate . . .

Friends – the gift we give ourselves

They say if you have just one in your lifetime, you're a lucky person. Good friends are something that don't come along everyday. They're a beautiful gift we give ourselves. They're something that cannot be bought.

When things don't go your way and you have nowhere to turn, our friends are usually the place we go. They're there with open arms and listening ears ready to comfort us.

Good friends play an important role in our life. They know most everything about you, yet they still care for you. They help you when you need help, they are there when you need them; they soon become a necessity.

It seems everyone enjoys having his friends around through most events that take place. One thing imparticular that doesn't seem complete without friends is a celebration.

A celebration becomes so special when friends are near. Birthdays are a type of celebration in which it becomes worthwhile to have such treasured people close by. They help make each birthday complete.

Birthdays are the annual event that most everyone looks forward to. With friends around, it becomes a special celebration.

With each birthday, one gets older and older, the older one gets, the more growing up one must do. More decisions must be made and the preparation for life gets closer and closer. Adulthood is right around the corner, so is the rest of the world.

As aging is part of everyone, everyone goes through changes. Certain changes in peoples lives consist of schooling, like college, and further, going into careers, responsibilities, and families.

This breaking away from how things once can be extremely painful. Leaving things that once were such a great part of you is an experience no one will forget.

There are many paths in life and many tough decisions that have to be made. Many mistakes will be made on our road to adulthood. We learn from our mistakes, so don't lose hope.

Life is the wonderful gift we all have been fortunate enough to receive. So, take hold of life. Ride it as far as it will take you. You've got it — take advantage of it.

▼ Jill Britton

SWEET SIXTEEN
Helping Amy McGuire celebrate her birthday Hawaiian style are: Ginny Miller, Michele Cobb, Laura Bearss, and Kelly Skertich.

Galosich

Friends –

From birthdays to Breaking Away

Galosich

OOPS
Jeff Wloendowski, Mike Sankowski, Kris Kutcka, and Andy Esser don't mind showing up in togas at a Hawaiian party.

THANKS
Anthony Genito expresses his gratitude for the last drop of ketchup, while Sue Zatorski and Trish Michalak fight it out over the diet Coke.

Life!

GO WITH THE FLOW

Riding with the moods of life makes it easy to keep going, as Beth Tumidalsky, Denise O'Malley, and Debbie Lewandowski know.

McGuire

Mills

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Yes!

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Novice Play

Arsenic & Old Lace

Arsenic and Old Lace was a delightfully funny mystery put on entirely by the students of Theatre Company. Student directors Michelle Bosten and Lisa Carroll had a lot of work involved from choosing the show until its final performance.

Arsenic and Old Lace is about two elderly, kind-hearted sisters who run a rooming house and put their lonely tenants out of their misery by putting arsenic in the elderberry wine. The sisters were Maura Young and Rhonda DeFord, the nephews were Thom Holicky and Mario Ortez. Both the audience and the crew had fun during Arsenic and Old Lace.

▼ Kelly Knicker

Novice Cast

Rob Palmer makes his debut as Jonathan Brewster, the murderous brother in the drama. Thom Holicky, Maura Young and Darren Fields are about to drink the infamous elderberry wine. Rhonda Deford, Martha Brewster, speaks to Maura Young who portrays her sister, Abbey, who is her partner in the murders.

$ Money

Teenagers are realizing earlier on in life that the world runs on money. They are joining the race while still in high school. A job, school, sports, plus other activities is a lot of work, but they're doing it all with positive results. Getting a job or becoming involved with some sort of volunteer work, like S.A.D.D. is really a step towards independence.

Earning their own spending money, saving for a dream or college has become a way of life for most of the upperclassmen. Some commendable people work to help out their family with the bills or buy their own clothes and things they need. Others work only when they need money by watching other people's two year olds tear up the house or take care of yard work in 100° and 80% humidity. Though it's not usually fun, the money always helps. A lot of kids do chores around the house that they may not be paid for, but consider what the parents go through to put food on the table and it all evens out. Family members have to help each other. When the time comes that kids do those helpful things without being reminded, begged, screamed at or bribed; they're growing up.

Once one makes the decision to become more independent and he gets that job, time he calls his own is limited. Every minute seems to count and he has to budget time like never before. People become more motivated and can't procrastinate or waste away hours of thinking about what they had to do before it's too late. He realizes how much time in his life was wasted in front of the television after school watching "Scooby Doo" reruns he'd seen at least ten times before. Now, when the working teenager gets home from school on those working days, he grabs something to eat, changes into a uniform and puts school as well as personal life behind him for the time being. He's there to produce — to accomplish something just like everybody else in the workforce.

Besides money, a job during the high school years provides valuable experience one can learn from. If he is lucky enough to get a job in a restaurant and someday wants to own one, his time and efforts there are not wasted if he discovers that business isn't for him. It earned him money and helped him make a career decision.

Learning to deal with people

Melissa Mantel doesn't get paid for working at the bookstore, but she does get experience.

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Lynn Blaskovich shows that money from hard work can buy many nice clothes.

From Sweats to Shades

is the most important thing one can learn from a typical part-time job. This is no easy accomplishment. One never knows when his patience will be tested on the job. Everyone has their moods, customers, bosses and co-workers. Sometimes such as in fast food or restaurant business, people have to work as a team. If something goes wrong, it reflects on everybody. Bosses tend to be the moodiest people of all. They have the highest expectations and if a worker doesn't live up to them and keep the customers happy, he may find himself unemployed!

Teenagers work very hard for less money than most adults. They handle it and stay with the jobs because they can forget their own problems, school and have fun at work. They make new friends. Old friends may feel threatened because of less time spent with them, but they'll get over it. Occasionally one feels he is blowing off his family and feels bad that he can't be there to visit people from out of town because he has to work. Other people just love to have a legitimate excuse to get away from "Old Aunt Harriet who pinches their cheeks and acts like they are still six years old!" There are two sides to every story!

A lot of people in sports miss out on the money, fun and experience one gets from working. They are dedicated to and needed by the school's athletic department and the school itself. That's work too. Paid for by spirit and pride in their many jobs well done. Some get scholarships, but everyone learns about being part of a team and to deal with members like a part-time job. It's a lot of fun and hard work. Some people have a job and are in sports too, others must give up one or the other. This is unfortunate because both are important to an emotionally developing teenager.

A lot of teenagers really like their jobs. Some girls really don't mind babysitting and giving up going out on a Friday night to the game. They can always catch up on "Dallas" or watch another show on television. If the people have video recorders or cable they can catch a movie. If they like kids, they can always play games with them. In other jobs, one can meet people and joke around with co-workers and they get paid for it. So working really isn't just for the money all the time, it's for independence and fun!

▼ Kelly Knicker

Money

Money. It's on the minds of or at least close to the hearts of most teenagers. Once the initial problem of how to get some is resolved, then comes the easy part: spending it!

Teenagers perhaps have the easiest time in deciding what they want to do with their money. Unlike little kids, teenagers usually have a goal to aim for, whether it is something they want to buy immediately or in the future, or a reason to save — like college or a car. Most teens have a savings account and some even have checking accounts. A few lucky ones have credit cards.

The average teen has between $5 and $30 dollars to play with each week. This money goes for school lunches, fast-food, entertainment and whatever else they want or need during the course of the week. Teenagers also spend a lot of their money on the school. Games and dances are an important part of their social lives. And there's always the "munchies machines" and the never ending, very tempting candy sales for the different clubs.

To some teenagers this money comes to them in the form of allowance from their parents. This usually refers to freshmen and sophomores. It seems the older one gets in his high school years, the more money he needs, so a lot of Juniors and Seniors have part time jobs. This is because most can get their driver's license or know a friend who can. To get one's license, most students must pay for at least part of Driver's Education classes, if they take them, or insurance on their parents' policy. When one gets that license, suddenly those faraway places like "the Mall," River Oaks, Woodmar and other exotic places with stores, restaurants, arcades and movie theaters seem closer than ever. Besides spending a lot of money at these places — it also takes gasoline to get to them and this costs money too. Most teenagers expect or would at least appreciate their friends chipping in to help pay for gas.

Through the years; just like the price of gas, the cost of a teenager's social life goes up. The car runs on money and so do teenagers. However they use their money, it's all a part of growing up. If they "blow it" on stupid things, to them it is well spent. Happiness is what everyone needs in their High School years.

▼ Kelly Knicker

THE DAIRY QUEENS.
Lynette Mravca and Audrey Paucak's expressions show that work isn't all that fun. In the ice-cream business, people tend to be a bit cold.

THE PRICE YOU PAY.
Brian Bilyak digs into his wallet for some money. His face shows how amazed he is that once again the theater prices have been raised.

LIVING IT UP.
Carla Brouwenstyn and Chris Fabian go all out when they go to Chicago.


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People . . .

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Long lasting relationships, are they worth it? Most people think, if only I had a steady boyfriend or girlfriend, everything would be great. That is not always the case. There are many reasons that having a special relationship is good. Many great times come from being with your special someone. They always seem to be there when you need them, and two people can become very close, perhaps too close.

A lot of the time, friendships suffer because people devote all of their time to that special someone. Many times friendships with people of the opposite sex, are put under a big strain. This is mostly caused by jealousy on the other person's part.

Close relationships with people are usually a good experience. Not only can one have good memories, but one learns from experiences and mistakes. If one goes out with a person for a long time, many memories are kept. The good times always seem to be remembered over the bad. In the end, a friend is usually gained. Not only has a person gained knowledge, but gained something more important, a good friend.

▼ Amy McGuire

WORKING TOGETHER
John Koleno, Robert Fozkos, and Darrin Koczenewski deepen friendship on the field.

HAVING FUN!
Being together with friends at Great America always makes a good day.

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NUMBER ONE!
Friendship is Number One for April Watkins, Sharon Paluga, Sandy Kostur, Julie MacDonald, and Karen Klickman.

. . . needing people

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Going to the movies, dances, and parties are some of the things done with friends. Friends play important roles in our lives. Whether the friend is a boy or a girl, we all need someone to depend on.

Sometimes, it is also nice to have a member of the opposite sex as a friend. They can often help out on problems with a girlfriend—boyfriend relationship, or just be there to give an occasional hug or encouragement.

Being with friends and having a good time makes one feel good inside. When someone is feeling down, an encouraging word from a friend does wonders. Look at your friends, good friends make you smile!

▼ Beth Tumidalsky

LETTING IT OUT
Ed Haack, Brian Dennis, and Ron Bremmer have a good time at a dance.

BEING TOGETHER
Amy Gatlin and Scott Rosco share a special relationship.

Friends . . .

Teachers can be your dearest friends, or your worst enemies.

At the beginning of the year all the students are trying to figure out what the teachers are going to be like. Everyone sees just what it is that he can get away with in each class. Most teachers tend to be fair, but they soon realize which students are going to cause trouble. The class pets are already starting to be found.

When students become friends with teachers there are usually a lot of benefits that go with it. Turning in homework a day late, or getting an extra tardy are just a few.

Teachers can give you good advice about the future and they are often the first to stick up for you in case of any trouble that you may get involved in at school.

Class clowns and people who don't care about their school work really get on teachers' nerves. When a teacher doesn't like you they can give you a lot of trouble, and make your life miserable.

Teachers can be just the ones to listen to your problems, if you get close enough to them.

▼ Amy McGuire

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!!
Miss Guenzler was really surprised with the festive atmosphere at her favorite restaurant.

HMMH, NOW THAT'S A QUESTION!!
When you need to know something just ask Mr. Sunny. He always tries to help.

WAIT A MINUTE!!!
Mrs. Vandenburg, like many other teachers, has a really good sense of humor and can share a laugh.

AYY, BUDDY!!!
There is nothing like having a good friend to sit on the window-sill with; teachers make great friends too.

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or Enemies?

Facing the everyday routine, it helps to have teachers get you through the day. If one is in a bad mood or just "not with it" that particular day, a teacher letting things ease by helps a lot.

Even a friend just smiling and saying "hi!" can really help sometimes. Someone taking the time to ask you what's wrong, if you're feeling down, shows they care, and makes everything look a little brighter.

▼ Amy McGuire

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C'MON PUT UP YOUR DUKES?
No, this student is not trying to pick a fight with Mrs. Petrin, it's charades!

Potes

JUMP FOR JOY!
It boosts a person's confidence when she has a friend like Cricket Reynolds to talk to.

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Going Places

A different change in your daily atmosphere can really help a lot. A great way to do that is to visit all the few places to go. Chicago is a really fun place to go. During the day there's the beach, shopping, and ball games.

The night life is endless! There are many different restaurants and concerts. Just walking around can be very interesting.

Highland can also be a fun place to spend time. Walking around, swinging on the swings, and going to the games and dances are some of the things one can do.

▼ Amy McGuire

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GOING PLACES, SEEING THINGS . . .

The one thing that most people want is to travel. Although Highland is small there is always something to do with your friends. Chicago and the beaches are close by.

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Lynette & Bob reign

This year we tended to "break away" from the traditional homecoming. First of all, this was the first year that a foreign exchange student, Holger Philippsen, was part of the Court.

Another change was the moving of the parade from the day of the game to the evening before. This was done to avoid an interruption of class. Also, the pep rally was held outside on the football field instead of in the Field house as usual. Many welcomed this chance saying that it made it seem more appropriate and helped to make the rally a little more successful.

We didn't totally break from the tradition, during spirit week one couldn't pass more than two people in the hall without seeing someone displaying their school spirit. Some of the days included Hawaiian Day, hat day, and the traditional blue and gold day.

Our 14-3 victory over Griffith also contributed to the success of the spirit filled week and made the dance all that much more enjoyable. The class of '85 has proved itself unique in many ways and this years' Homecoming was one of them.

▼ Lynette Mravca

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KING AND QUEEN.
Homecoming Queen Lynette Mravca and King Bob Geyer stand proud and tall for a formal picture.

HOMECOMING COURT
Homecoming Court consisted of Holger Philippsen, Cheryl Dock, Greg Vezey, Sally Imes, Queen Lynette Mravca, Tim Stein, Amy Gatlin, Chris Jones, Lisa Jendreas, and King Bob Geyer.

SOPH PRIDE

A few Sophomores show their pride for the class of '84's float. The Senior float won first place.

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MUSIC

Miss Guenzler, the choir director rides in the beautifully decorated Girl's choir float.

ANYTIME NOW

Happily awaiting the parade, a few Highland students pass the time by telling jokes.

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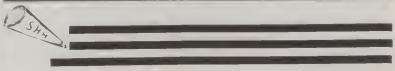

19-0

The Highland Trojan football team was victorious against the Griffith Panthers. Highland won 19-0. All of the hard work and determination really pays off.

As the days drew closer to Homecoming, the air was filled with great enthusiasm. On Thursday night, the parade was a fun-filled joyous occasion. The Seniors won first place in the float decorating contest and the Sophomores won second. The court consisted of Holger Philippsen, Cheryl Dock, Greg Vezey, Sally Imes, Lynette Mravca, Tim Stein, Amy Gatlin, Chris Jones, Lisa Jendreas, and Bob Geyer. The parade then proceeded to the football field where Lynette Mravca and Bob Geyer were crowned queen and king. Then the cheerleaders did some cheers to get the players fired up for a victory.

Captains Larry Meading and Jim Johnson gave speeches and emphasized that the Trojans would try their hardest to get a victory.

On Friday, the players were ready to go. Playing their last high school football game were Jim Johnson, Chris Jones, Rick Casassa, Harry Smolen and Jeff Brown. The football players "cut grass" and won 19-0. This is why the 1984-1985 Football Homecoming was something to celebrate.

▼ Lynette Mravca

CLOWNING AROUND
Tim Stein and Lynette Mravca joke around before the parade on Thursday night.

TAKING FIVE.
Rick Burgard, Scott Rosco, Bob Crowel, and Rick Casfassa relax before the big Griffith game.

Root

LET'S GET FIRED-UP
Senior Jim Johnson speaks at the pep rally to get everyone keyed up for a victory.

Root

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PLANNING AHEAD
Larry Meading concentrates on what play the Trojans should use next.

BUNCH OF FUN.
Kiki Burczyk, Mike (Chow) Nicolaou, Jackie Quigley, and a few friends celebrate over the Trojan's victory.

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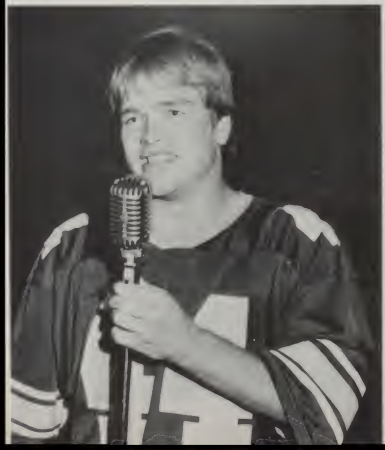

Pride

Homecoming is a great time to celebrate. It is also a time that students show their pride for Highland High School. The Highland Trojan Marching Pride is really something to be proud of. From the drums to the trumpets, the Marching Pride shines brightly.

Pictured here is Jan Gray showing how well she can play her trumpet. The Marching Trojans did really well in their competitions this year and they really showed how well they play at the Homecoming festivities. Therefore, we are truly proud of our Marching Pride.

▼ Lynette Mravca

Root

Breaking Away

Take A

Break!

Dick & Jane in '84

Highland Pursuit

Plus:

Holger & Thom
Hackey Sacks
Alive in '85!

Dick and Jane in '85

The trials, tribulations, and continuing saga . . .

Mr. Flex

See Them Run!

See Dick!
See Jane!
See Dick and Jane!

And of course see their wonder dog Spot, and how that little fellow can really run!

Dick and Jane started off many years ago in grade school, but they, like the rest of the world, have moved on — until we find them now in high school at Good Old Highland, still caring for their pets, which are not now Spot and Puff as much as super-hyped cars, weights, cosmetic bags, or furry mittens, a current rage.

Dick and Jane have graduated from their youth in many ways. They know a great deal more, and their interests have changed. Now

Share
the
Wealth

Red wagons turn into flashy wheels

being able to get around the neighborhood has expanded to trips to Hawaii, Florida, and even Europe, and they know how to travel up that magic carpet to experience all the various things the Big City of Chicago has to offer. From peanut butter sandwiches, they have moved on to good meals in some very nice restaurants with friends or on dates, and they have also

Picture Perfect

College Bound

Home Phoning

learned to get by on the nutrition received at Burger King, Mickey D's, Shakeys, and of course that ever popular porcelain palace of fine cuisine, White Castle!

Dick and Jane also know about image, and can fit themselves into whatever image they want — while still keeping to the basic look which says themselves. There are times Jane goes punk, which may make some parents wonder, but Jane knows the look can easily be changed when she wants to appear more "acceptable" for that new job interview.

Dick can look oh, so preppie — with his alligator sweater and that neat white collar peeking over his pastel top. His hair is shorter now, and he's more concerned about finding a good school and finding a good job than asserting his own image. That will come in time, he feels. First things first now mean it's time to buckle down for better SAT scores and think more seriously.

Of course there is still time for cruising — in wheels which have put the little red wagon in the back of the garage for good. Dick Is proud of his car, but he's prouder of how he feels, he's finally getting many things to come together in his life. He has a girl friend — kind've — and he also has some good friends who can always be counted on for a little cruise down Broadway. Ah, those have been some good times!

Jane dresses up a lot more now, and she's more concerned about making her face look right, but not plastered over. Her blow dryer works every morning, and while she still has a dog named Spot, she

makes sure the little critter is careful not to get too near what she's wearing the next day — especially if he's shedding!

With Geraldine Ferraro moving ahead to cut even wider frontiers for women, Jane also knows she should prepare herself for a career, as well as for raising a family. So many homes have two parents working now, and Jane has her sights set high. There was a time when a woman interested in medicine would automatically think of being a nurse, but our gal Jane has no aversions to first start thinking about being a doctor. If there is going to be a woman in the White House soon, she knows her own opportunities are growing, and she wants to be prepared!

High School still means a lot to Dick and Jane; they enjoy going to games once in a while, and the after-game dances are still a good way of having a fun evening for not much cost. And that's important, for both Dick and Jane are learning to wage the battle for the buck with more advanced weapons. While they work part-time, they also know they're being expected to pay some of their own costs at home, and with prices up and money tight, they've learned to look for sales, think twice about another trip to Southlake, and even get a little more reasonable about Christmas and birthday presents for their special "someones".

Time marches on and all that — but Dick and Jane do see things a lot more clearly now. Maybe they've been forced to grow up a bit too fast, and maybe they don't have time to enjoy simply being a teenager as much as they'd like, but on the whole they feel good about themselves, and they're not afraid to move into the years ahead.

See Dick? See Jane? You're seeing two real winners!

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Photos by Dave Potesta

Run, Spot, Run!

Potesta

Holger Phillipsen—

From two sides . . .

Guten Tag! Mein Name Ist Sven Holger Philippsen.

This year I left my hometown, Osnabruck, in the Northern part of the Federal Republic of Germany, to spend a whole year in the United States, to see what America is really like.

I was a bit afraid of coming over, because I had nothing, but a vague idea about the real American way of life. I always combined America with what I was able to see on TV. Big, fast cars on the highway, sexy girls, and cool guys with coke and sunglasses. Then I thought also about kind of noisy tourists in Bavaria; In Hawaiian shirt, shorts, not to forget the tons of cameras around their necks to get the best shots of a Munchener Octoberfest. I had more serious thoughts about Indians in reservation camps, who lost all of their culture, because they were expelled from their territory by force. And at last, of course, there were nuclear weapons, stationed against the will of the German people, by America against the Soviet Union.

Now, I am here for almost four months and I already got many impressions and experiences. America is quite different from Germany, and a lot different from what I expected it to be. I saw fast cars — and 55 speed limit signs. I saw sexy girls, and nice ones; and I saw cool guys as well as the same fools we have in Germany.

When I was hungry I was able to choose between hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken, and pizza. Still back in my country, an American girl assured me, that people over here eat hamburgers as often as Germans eat their National dish; Einbein nut Tauekicurt. In fact, I eat Einbein only twice a year. While talking about food, because I like sweets a lot, Dunkin Donuts soon became my favorite.

At the very end I have a wish: I would like that politicians could get along as well as I do with my friends here and the exchange students from Japan, Australia, Brazil and Scandinavia. We would have less problems then.

▼ Sven Holger Philippsen

. . . of the ocean

My watch said 1:00 a.m., it was really 8:00 a.m., Paris time. I understood jet lag. As the bus travelled between Paris and St. Brieve I observed the scenery: grassy hills, quaint little farm houses, lots of cows. "My God," This isn't France, it's Wisconsin!" Such were my first impressions of my European sojourn.

On the bus, the other 29 American teenagers spoke French. Once we arrived in St. Brieve, most of us heard French people speak French for the first time. "Strange, I can't understand a word these foreigners are saying."

Don't be disillusioned. The French people were wonderful as was the country side, but to an American like me everything was so — different. It's almost impossible to describe the feelings one gets walking through a 700 year old building. Everything, somehow manages to whisper "Europe" and at the same time shout it into the ears of the uninitiated.

My most important memory, however, is simply being part of a family. We laughed, we cried, we were all the same people. A cultural difference didn't seem to matter. So, I didn't fully understand a lot of things due to being raised in American society, for 7 weeks of my life I was undeniably French. I left part of America there and brought part of France home with me. Which part? The best part, bien sûr!

▼ Thom Holicky

Potesta

Thom Holicky—

Chivalry

It's Not Dead!

Have you seen such disgusting sights as a girl opening a door for guys recently? Or maybe a girl struggling under a load of books while her boyfriend strolls usually beside her, arms empty.

These examples have been occurring in greater frequency and have prompted in to raise the burning question, foremost in every overworked woman's mind. Is chivalry dead or only sleeping?

My guess is that it's sleeping, but might as well be dead for all females to see. For those of you who don't know, chivalry is basically common courtesy. In King Arthur's time, chivalry meant treating all women as precious objects, killing dragons and/or villians to save them, and laying down one's dreams.

By the 50's the idea of chivalry had changed radically. With the extinction of dragons and a few major words, woman had to learn to fend for themselves. Now, chivalry had changed into guys opening doors for women, pulling out hairs for them, bringing them flowers, and having a general concern for their comfort. Of course, this gave the girl the perfect opportunity to flatter the guy with little comments on how kind he must be.

This brings us to the 80's, the age of liberated women. Now, chivalry can mean anything from bringing roses to the girls to opening the door for her (or say other respectful actions as the girl is lucky enough to get). Few guys comply to the idea of treating their girl like a lady. If they do, it's usually only occasionally and something is expected in return. Of course some of this could be the girls' fault, but I doubt it.

Potesta

One reason for the lace of "chivalry" in the 80's could be a lesson in respect for people. During the 60's women lost their femininity and because of this, men looked upon them with less respect and more as competition. In recent years women seem to be trying to get some of their femininity while still retaining their assertiveness. All these examples pertain only to America.

After a discussion with Holger Philippsen, our exchange student, he felt that in America, women are treated as sex objects rather than a feminine piece of art, as it is in Germany.

In these times of equal rights for all men and women, people can easily forget to respect one another as equals, ironic as it may seem. In all our hustle and bustle we tend to forget that each person is special and unique and deserves the same consideration we want for ourselves. Maybe the days of opening doors for ladies, sending flowers, and helping a lady with her coat are gone, but it is still an age of consideration for others.

▼ Carol Mills

Highland Pursuit

No trivial matter

What is the hottest game to hit America since "Space Invaders"? **Trivial Pursuit**, the "party in a box" created by Chris (Horn) Haney, Scott Abbott, two Canadian newsmen. One rainy afternoon in December of 1979 Haney and Abbott were at loss. They couldn't find the Scrabble board. Haney suggested they invent a game.

In less than an hour they had designed the basic structure of the game which has taken the world by storm. After 2 years of research the game was ready for the test. The 2 partners borrowed enough money from friends and relatives to produce 1200 units which were all sold in 3 weeks. A bank manager who got hooked on the game loaned money for 20,000 more units the game acquired a cult-following. In November of 1982 Selchow and Righter got the rights and began manufacturing the game for the United States. They were currently producing one game per .8 seconds, totalling a staggering 4 million per month. The sales of the game has been stimulated by word of mouth and small ads in trade press.

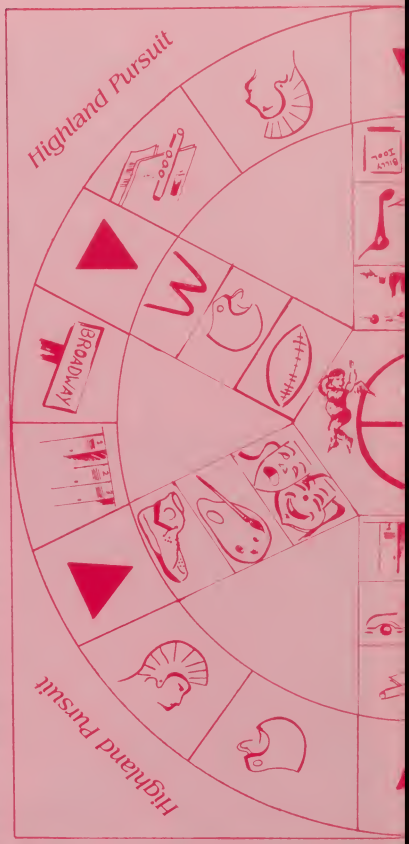
There are many editions, Silver Screen, All-Star Sports, Baby Boomer. The game consists of 6 thousand trivial questions on 1 thousand cards In 6 categories. The retail cost is $30-$40 for the Genius edition, $20-$30 for the supplementary edition.

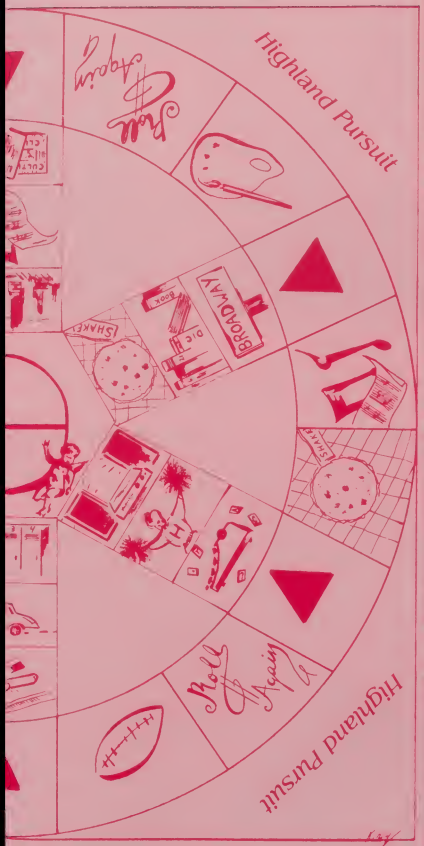
The creators are very particular about the kind of questions used. "Trivia," Abbott says, "isn't who is Vanessa Williams?" Trivia is "What's the name of the girl she posed with in all those pictures?" "We try not to bore people," says Chris Haney. "We won't ask what Babe Ruth's batting average was in 1935, because who knows and who cares? This criteria sets the stage for the three categories that the questions fall into. Most are in broad middle ground but some are what Haney calls "monies", designed for those people who are too tired at one a.m. to think straight, but still get them right. Some are "stoppers", such as this one: "After Ed Norton of "The Honeymooners was injured in a sewer explosion, what was the number of the hospital room he stayed in?"

The sales of the games have testified to its popularity. In New York, the high class people are hosting **Trivial Pursuit** parties and loving it. The overwhelming success of the game comes about because it appeals to all. People of all ages can enjoy the Genius edition, and the supplementary editions appeal to those with specific Interests.

Another reason for its popularity is for the opportunity for people to inter set with one another. Because of the alienating effects of video games, people are looking for something new and a bit more human, without the skyrocketing prices of a home computer system.

▼ Carol Mills





Artist: Rich Bigger

- What was the name of our Swedish exchange student in 1983?
- Who was the 1984 Student Council president?
- Who was the Senior Class president in 1980-81?
- Who was Highland's drum major in 1982-83?
- Who were football Homecoming King and Queen in 1983?

- What was the name of the musical in 1982 with a town Dogpatch?
- What was the theme of Prom '83?
- What two people played Annie Oakley in 1983's "Annie Get Your Gun?
- Who played Captain Von Trapp in the musical "Sound of Music?"
- Who played Charlamagne in the '84 production "Pippin"?

- What was the 1983 football record?
- What team was the only one to have a perfect season three years in a row?
- Who was the wrestling team captain in 1982-83?
- Who was the girls track coach in '82?
- Who broke the 200 freestyle record in 1983?

- What landmark was present before Griffith Plaza was constructed?
- Name the two record stores in Southlake Mall?
- How many stores are there in Woodmar shopping mall?
- What was the prior name of Sports 2000?

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Entertainment '85

From one extreme . . . From one extreme . . .

Music greatly influences fashion. As early as the Renaissance in the 1600's music has played a part in the look of the people. During the Renaissance the music was light and entertaining, art was imaginative, and the styles of dress were frilly and elegant.

Today, music is everchanging and versatile. Many different music personas have filtered into the fashion scene. Probably the most noticeable this year is Madonna. Her songs are light and entertaining. She sometimes wears tattered denim with lots of rhinestones. She wears lace with heavy black shoes. Traces of the Madonna look can be seen in the halls of Highland High, in the street, or in fashion magazines.

Another tough character to hit the music scene is Grace Jones. As a former model she has been performing in night clubs over the past few years. After one look at Grace, one doesn't easily forget her. Her hair is severely cut close to her head. Her clothes are so audrogynous one may wonder if she really is a woman. She is considered one of the pioneers in the menswear craze among women.

Graffiti art has also made its way onto many t-shirts; sweatshirts, and jeans. It surfaced shortly after all the breakdancing movies.

Another favorite for t-shirts, is the large writing of a certain words in black bold letters. The most familiar is the Frankie Goes to Hollywood "Relax" T-shirt. David Bowie tries on the t-shirt in his mini-movie video "Blue Jean".

Some of the most unusual looks have come from Cyndi Lauper. Her bright orange hair and junky jewelry have sparked many young peoples' minds.

Other groups who have influenced style are Bananarama with their messy hair and true red lipstick. Boy George's eyecatching face as appeared in many new made-up looks. Duran Duran has also influenced fashion with their casual and stylish dress.

▼ JoAnn Saczawa

Oh, Happy Day!

My 'Street Pass'!

Ah the drivers license!

There are many advantages to having your drivers license and some students feel it is a necessity and cannot imagine life without it.

There is no more bugging Mom and Dad about running you here or there or calling all around town to catch a ride with friends. Now having your license, you can go where you want to and do not have to wait around for anyone else to decide when it is time to leave.

Another advantage to having a drivers license is not having to be confined to Highland. There's a lot of great places to have fun besides here in Highland.

A third advantage to having a license is being able to drive to school rather than catching the bus. This saves you a lot of time in the morning and will be able to catch some extra sleep.

Also, when having a license a person learns to be responsible. You're not only risking your life, but you're risking the lives of others.

Having a drivers license is a lot of fun and has many advantages but also teaches an individual to be responsible and it is no joke.

▼ Michelle Smith

Music

Catching the beat from the inside out

Music plays a big part in teenagers' lives. A lot go to concerts and buy records and tapes.

The best way I found to enjoy music is to really experience it with my own hand.

In the past years I have had some interesting experiences. Some of them have been good but, a lot have been bad. I try to forget about the bad ones and think of the good when I get frustrated and tired of the whole idea of being in a band.

Being in a band has made me more aware and understanding of people and how they think, because when you're in a band you have to make decisions about things and make deals with people, sometimes they want to help, and sometimes they want to take advantage of us.

Being in a band I meet a lot of people. It seems after I get done playing somewhere I have many people come up to me and say that I was good but it never ceases to amaze me how many people, mostly other musicians, say that they could have done better and they are better than other people. I used to feel this same way but I decided it was too much to worry about and if they are better than me, more power to them.

Although my band has had some problems, personally and musically, I think I will be "jammin" 'till I am too old to pick up my bass.

▼ Darrin Lazlo

Fads and Fashion

Take a quick look . . . . . will it stay?

Cox

Bunny Boots

This past year a new fashion has emerged. Actually, it is just a new twist — on an old pair of slippers.

They are assorted shapes, sizes, and colors with your favorite animals and cartoon character on the toes. Some of the styles are elephants, lions, bunnies, Garfield, and Cabbage Patches.

In assorted colors, they brighten up any room. Plus, they make great conversation pieces. Another good point is their amazing capacity as boredom-breakers.

Though no self-respecting, mature high school student would admit it, it is entertaining to make the slippers dance. Or, if you are the more sadistic type, you can make the slippers fight each other.

Creativity abounds once the slippers are on your feet, providing an endless supply of time killing activities.

▼ Carol Mills

Hackey Time

Hackey Sack, the new fad everyone is trying! Hackey Sack has been out for two years but is just becoming popular once again. Hackeying is quite easy, all you have to do is throw it up and hit it with any part of your foot. Some people use their head, chest, and backs. If anyone touches the hackey with their hands they receive a death shot. The death shot is when you throw the hackey at the other person. To have a hackey you have to hit it nine times.

Vrabel

Vrabel

A new style of jean jackets became a new dress code for Highland High School students. They come in a variety of looks to suit your personality. Puffy sleeved and high collars for the stylish or the casual sporty look of the Levi's brand.

Hold It Up

Let's take it back to the Beverly Hillbilly's with Jethro and Ellie May. Do you remember what kind of belt kept their pants up? Well, if you don't remember, it was a long piece of rope. Things have sure changed as we enter the future.

Long leather belts hanging from the waist down and thick-short belts with enormous buckles has brought pizzazz to ordinary outfits.

Jingle Bells

If you saw this girl in the halls you would definitely notice her earrings. Wearing three earrings in one ear produces a strange melody of music.

Girls are not the only ones wearing earrings and ear clips; boys are also. Though boys do not pierce their ears three times, it's getting more popular for girls.

Space Invaders?

Don't believe what you see — she is not an alien. This was part of 1984's punk scene: black mirror aviator glasses, and a collection of pins and buttons. So if you're tired of wearing the alligators — slip on towards the supernatural fashion of — punk.

LOSS is not losing

Potesta

The word "loss" is defined as detriment or disadvantage from losing in **Random House.** But this is very superficial and doesn't compare to the heart-wrenching feelings that losing something or someone can bring. There are many ways that loss can affect a persons reactions, but deep down the feelings are the same — loneliness and hurt. Whether it is the loss of a friend, relative, or just the loss of innocence adjusting to change can be very difficult for a lot of people.

When a senior citizen dies, it's painful for close relatives. But there's always consolation; at least they have had long years on earth. There usually aren't too many negative feelings. The mourning period is relatively short. Dealing with the pain depends on your own belief in God or Afterlife. But if you don't have a faith there's still hope! A great definition of love is wanting what's best for the person you love, not for yourself. Perhaps the person was in pain sometimes or really depressed with life. At least he or she lived a long life full of memories and now won't be in pain anymore.

Potesta

It is a different matter when children are involved. The world's sympathy lies with children, and it is for the loss of innocent lives that we grieve when they die. The death of a child provokes many negative feelings including rage, despair, loneliness and fear. It seems very unfair that a child should die because he or she hasn't even lived yet. But, are we crying for them or us? If a child dies, at least they lost their innocence or wound up hooked on drugs.

At least we don't see them hurt or put down or perhaps seemingly happy but actually in despair. At least we don't see them end up like us. But even though we know how much that child meant to us, we still won't let down our own sophisticated facades. So many times people have the attitude of "keep your chin up" and they don't let their true feelings out.

Sooner or later those repressed feelings surface and it won't be at the most convenient moment or in the most convenient fashion. Some people will take their frustrations out on others, while some other people will lose themselves in escapes. Neither "solutions" are too pleasant, nor do they solve the problem.

What is the answer? Talk to people. Share your feelings with others and make sure you're being as honest and as open as you can. Don't think there's no one to talk to. The world is full of hotlines designed to help people who feel there's no one who understands. It never helps to keep deep-felt feelings inside and locked away. No one is invincible.

Another type of loss is that of friends. There are always going to be people with whom you're friends for a long time who seem to have "changed" or maybe are just not as funny as they used to be. Once you become aware of the first few times that your close friends and you don't relate, keep your eyes and your mind open. You may have come to what mothers friendly call the "parting of ways".

When you're in elementary school, you have one set of friends, in high school another, and by college graduation you have an entirely different set.

It's highly unusual to keep more than two or three of your high school friends. Many people seem to ignore this and hold onto a dying or already dead relationship. Maybe they do just for old-times sake or for security, but it's a bad situation to be in. You find yourself lying, in a way, living a lie. It's much more beneficial to talk to your friend about it; try to solve the problem together. If you do talk it over, you may find you may think more alike than you knew. If not, it's natural. There will be sadness or tenderness, of course, but this shouldn't be mistaken for feelings of true closeness. The time has come to move on.

There are other ways to end uncomfortable relationships; you can get into a juicy fight which half of the school seems to get in on. This is an effective way to end a friendship, but it's also destroyed many chances of an amiable relationship.

Overall, dealing with loss concerns communication with others. Most problems can be solved just by talking your feelings out with others. You can be surprised at how many people feel the same way. Another help is a simple act: hugging. A hug is very helpful in times of great pain or stress. If you see someone whom you love who looks down, try a hug. Helping others is a great way to deal with your own pain.

▼ Carol Mills

Sharing means caring like a real pro

Do you still watch "Mr. Rogers Neighborhood"? or do you watch "Hill Street Blues"? it really doesn't matter, but you have to grow up and start being the adult you were meant to be.

How do you know when you're not a teenager anymore? You may think when you're twenty you're over the teenage years. For some, this is true, but most of us mature before that. When you are responsible, independent, and thinking about your future, you're on your way to adulthood!

Can you handle the responsibility your parents give you? Or can't they trust you? Many parents allow their children to make up their minds in certain situations. This will prepare you for the future when you're on your own. Some other responsibilities are taking care of the home while your parents are away or if they are divorced and you must make dinners and watch your brothers and sisters. Also, one of your responsibiilities are your grades.

Being independent doesn't mean you must move away from your parents, but not always depending on your parents for everything. It's good that you talk to your parents and ask their opinions but sooner or later you must be on your own because your parents won't always be there.

Lastly, start planning your future now. if you can do that it shows you are an adult and no longer a teenager.

The teenage years are great and you should have the best time of your life during them. But when you are mature enough, leave the memories behind and move on. It's something we all have to do.

▼ Linda Krolak

LOVE KNOWS HOW TO STRETCH

From early youth to the golden years, love always knows how to keep surviving.

Mayer

ALONE IS NOT LONELY

Even when there is no one else around, it is possible to think well toward others as well as yourself.

Potesta

Surviving '84

Still Alive in '85

During the school year 1984-85, the world made many advancements and suffered a great deal of pain. While the world agonized hostages were held on a Kuwait air liner, and two Americans were savagely killed. Over in India, over two thousand people were killed by a poison gas leak from a Union Carbide plant, while many thousands more suffered permanent injury. Law suits from this massive accident are expected to continue for years.

There was much joy to celebrate, too. After a controversial operation putting a baboon heart into little Baby Fae, who died, modern medicine scored a major success with the implanting of the second artificial heart into an Indiana man, Barney Schroeder of Jasper. Surgeons called the landmark surgery a real breakthrough for future heart patients.

On the political scene, a landslide put Ronald Reagan into office for a second term, but the Democrats made history by running a woman, Geraldine Ferraro, for the vice-presidency. Ferraro proved to be an able candidate, and though she and Walter Mondale did not win the election, the future of women in politics in America scored a major victory.

On the local scene, Peter Visclosky was elected to Congress, and Senator Ralph Potesta was returned to the Indiana Senate from the district which includes Highland. This was the first election many students were active, working at the polls and doing campaign work, and many learned a great deal about the political system.

With the Bears winning their division in Chicago after the superb Cub victory in the fall, sports fans had much to cheer about. It was a great year! ▼

UNDERCOVER
Merrivile policeman Scott Jurgenson worked undercover in HHS, seeking drug users.

Break Away

Mayer

FIRST LADY!
She's not the USA's First Lady, but Geraldine Ferraro scored a first for women with her candidacy.

Cub Fever!
We Caught It!

This was the year. After 39 years of "wait 'til next year," next year was finally here.

On the night of September 24, 1984, a night full of history, the Cubs clinched their division titles. Cubs fans went wild. People swarmed to Wrigley Field, dancing and singing in tribute to America's team. Fans laughed and cried at the same time, people took out full page ads in newspapers to congratulate the Cubs, and there was a telegraph sent to Germany saying, "Cubs win!" It was a night true Cub fans could never forget.

For a team patched together by general manager Dallas Green; it was certainly filled with some bright colors. One of the brighter ones was the Cub's second baseman, Ryne Sandberg, a golden glove winner. But in this team there wasn't one player that stood out more than anyone else. Everyone did more than their fair share, including Gary Matthews, Bob Dernier, Rick Sutcliffe, Jody Davis, Ron Cey, Leon Durham, and Keith Moreland. The fact that there wasn't just one superstar in the Cubs lineup, but many made this Chicago ball club a team that worked together through both good and bad. The team looked to their captain, Larry Bowa, for leadership. Where would the Cubs have been without manager Jim Frey, who took a team with a 7-20 Cactus League season to a victory giving the Cubs the National League Eastern Division title?

It is true that the Cubs got no farther than clinching their division but true Cub fans shed no tears. We've been used to losing for a long time. We've remained fans even after all the losing seasons. Our day will come, just wait. So we had one disappointment this year? For one night the Chicago Cubs and their fans felt what it was like to be champs, and that was more than we could've ask for. As Derner said on that wonderful September night, "Look around and watch your heart thump."

▼ Sheree Stuckert

Potesta

Brechner

CUB FEVER!
From buttons to pennants, hats, and visits to the park, Cricket Reynolds and many Cub fans even saw some games at Wrigley Field.

Powderpuff

Juniors romp; 12-0

It was a night many had been waiting for. Hours of practice, sweat, and hard work had been devoted by players and coaches alike. All the weeks of work and learning had been put in for those few short hours.

Powderpuff football has been a tradition at Highland High for many years. Girls have looked forward to playing in the game since they were freshmen. It provides a chance to play in a sport that is considered too rough for them.

This year, the game between the classes of '85 and '86 resulted in a Junior victory. Because of touchdown runs by Karen Nagy and Tracey Guzek, the score ended up as 12-0. The Senior offense tried hard, but a tough Junior defense stopped them from scoring.

Both teams put forth quite an effort.The girls of each class got a chance to work together as a team. Each experienced a feeling of togetherness, because everyone was an equal on the playing field.

▼ Sheree Stuckert

Cox

OH YEAH!
Juniors Denise Kelly and Trish Wilder are fired up for a Junior victory.

PAY ATTENTION
Junior girls huddle up to discuss their offensive plans.

The Thrill of Victory . . .

Cox

RUNNING IN THE NIGHT
Senior Trish Mihalik tries to escape the Junior defense as she runs with the ball.

THE AGONY OF DEFEAT
Chris Brown comforts Sally Imes after a blow to her knee.

Cox

. . . and the Agony of Defeat

MENTAL ANGUISH.
Mary Schute tries not to look too upset after the seniors were defeated.

CUT GRASS.
The Junior and Senior cheerleaders get together to perform their cheers.

PROM '84

INTO THE RISING SUN

1984 PROM
Audrey Paucak & Todd Dust are excited because they were chosen King and Queen.

HAVE SOME PUNCH
Sherry Widiger and Tim Anderson enjoy themselves on this special occasion.

Root

DANCE! DANCE! DANCE! DANCE!

Root

ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK

Root

"Into the rising sun" was the theme to the 1984 Junior Prom. Prom is a special occasion to many people. The excitement builds as the evening proceeds. This year was the first year that dinner was served at the hall. This year was also the first year that there was no after-prom.

The Prom Court was made up of: Roger Moore, Tammy Wells, Amy Kleinschmidt, (Queen) Audrey Paucak, (King) Todd Dust, Julie Villareal, Kelly Hoffman, Mike Kutcha, Doug McRoberts, and Steve Bock.

Dances are always a great place to show off a few new dance steps or your new boyfriend/girlfriend. From Friday night dances to Formal dances, they seem to be special in many different ways.

Dances are fun because you can let yourself "go crazy" AND have a blast with all of your friends.

EMBRACE!
Jane Schlueter & Sherri Kolliwitz experience the feeling of love while dancing this very special dance.

GETTING DOWN
This couple is throughly enjoying the fast-paced music and enjoying each other even more.

DANCE! DANCE! DANCE! DANCE! DANCE! DANCE! DANC

DANCE! DANCE! DANCE!

THE LOVE OF LOVE
Dan Stuckert and his partner Jorie O'Conner enjoy listening to relaxing music and being together.

TAKE THAT GARTER OFF!
Lynette Repking and Mike Dominguez are having a terrific time at Turnabout.

TURNABOUT COURT 1984
(left) Scott Rosco, Bobbie Erwin, Jim Johnson, Kelly Hoffman, Al Kreiger, Amy Williams, Queen: Karen Winicki, King Chris Jones, Brenda Bailey, Henry Smolen, Amy Kleinschmidt, and Roger Moore.

TURNABOUT '84

PENNY LOVER

Turnabout, the Winter Formal in which the girl asks the boy, is a terrific dance that many enjoy.

The dance is sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Department. The girls worked hard to decorate the hall and bake some "munchies." One got right into the Christmas spirit when they walked into the room. There was a brightly decorated Christmas tree that was beautiful.

The theme for Turnabout was "Penny Love" by Lionel Richie. Many, if not all, of the couples got into dancing. Some students even got into "break-dancing." Overall, it was an enjoyable evening for everyone.

King and Queen
Karen Winicki and Chris Jones glow with happiness after they become royalty.

WE'RE HAVING A GREAT TIME!
Kevin Balicki and Gina Gargas take a break to take a picture.

Something to Point to

On November 30 at 7:30 p.m., the curtain in Monbeck opened on a dark stage. A soft light came up on center stage, revealing Carol Mills as the Leading Player. She sang "Magic To Do", exhorting people to "join us." As more lights came on they revealed the rest of the players in a character freeze which they soon broke out c come down to platforms & into audience. The opening dialog "This evening, for your entertainm pleasure, we present our most my rious & miraculous tale," sets the tone for the evening: a show full of lines directed to the audience. The audience is later invited to sing along as Bertha (Michelle Boston) sings "It's Time to Start Living" to her grandson Pippin, played by Corey Risden. His flamboyant half-brother Lewis was played by Mario Ortiz. Thom Holicky brought the part of Charlemagne to life, complete with accent. Angie Rauer played the role of the "devious and crafty" Fastrada, Pippin's stepmother.

After Pippin goes through a war, he stumbles upon The Head, played by Kevin Beck, who later shows up & asks to be put back on his shoulders again. The widow Catherine was portrayed by Annette Havran & her son Theo by Jimmy Rauer, a 6th grader at Warren Elementary School. Larry Brechner & Pam Guenzler, who directed the show, were very pleased at the outcome. They knew from the successes of last season's "Working" and "The Sound of Music" that the cast of "Pippin" would once again put on a great show. In only four weeks of rehearsal, that's exactly what they did. Highland Theatre Company has indeed become "something to point to."

▼ Carol Mills

GRACE
Debbie Powlowski shows grace in motion during the enticement scene from "Pippin."

FOLLOW ME
Lead dancer Dave Vail lures the others to battle in the fall musical's Dance of War.

Pippin

The musical comedy "Pippin" is a fable of magic and merriment. It concerns the imaginary son of Charles the Great, Pippin. He feels very unsatisfied with life and searches for fulfillment. After going through a war, usurping his father, and falling in love, he finds out he still isn't satisfied and plunges into abject despair.

The Leading Player, with the help of all the players, coaxes Pippin into becoming the Grand Finale: a human flame. "Think about the sun" is the phrase that catches him. But he falters at the crucial moment and realizes that with all the magic of the stage, the love that he and his lover shared was the only fulfilling thing.

▼ Carol Mills

"One word which has described Theatre Company over and over again is family. Theatre is my element, and it's there that I always find love."

MALE STARS
Thom Hollcky and Corey Risden, with Jimmy Rauer starred in the key male roles of Pippin.

Photos by
Dave Potesta

It's time to get serious!

S.A.D.D.

Last spring, after an alcohol related accident involving seven Highland girls, students expressed concern over the increase in alcohol consumption and teenage driving accidents. This interest led to the formation of the first S.A.D.D. committee.

Alcohol related accidents are the number one killer of the 16-24 year old age group. This group is also responsible for causing 44% of night time fatal accidents. S.A.D.D. is a nationwide organization that stands for "Students Against Driving Drunk." Highland started a committee last year, consisting of students who were willing to put time and effort into saving the lives of fellow classmates.

There are a lot of misconceptions about the S.A.D.D. organization. The only statement we're trying to make is: if you drink, it's your choice, just don't drink and drive.

In the summer of "84" a group of S.A.D.D. members went to ITI (Indiana Teen Institute) where they acquired much knowledge and brought home information that has been valuable to the committee.

> "It's a club that cares!!!"
> —Kelly Knicker

Later that summer another group of S.A.D.D. members went to a convention in Indianapolis for M.A.D.D., held by "The Governor's Task Force to Reduce Drunk Driving." Bob Anastas, founder of S.A.D.D. was the guest speaker. We learned how to deal with people who drink and ways to discourage drinking and driving.

Highland has a large S.A.D.D. chapter, 100 students have returned the "Contract for Life." The major thrust of our S.A.D.D. chapter has been to educate other young people about the dangers of alcohol.

Bill Essex, a former undercover cop, was brought to speak to the entire student body. We feel that our efforts paid off. Mr. Essex was well received by the high school students.

S.A.D.D. has continued to be active in our goal of educating and promoting alcohol awareness. S.A.D.D. members have spoken to parent groups, sororities and local service organizations, about their concern with the increasing problem of drunk driving. We feel that if one life is saved, our efforts will not have been wasted.

▼ Tina Brysz

HAVE YOU TALKED TO YOUR PARENTS??

S.A.D.D. members and sponsors only want to help other students by letting them know the danger of driving drunk. S.A.D.D. members are fighting for your safety.

THE LEADERS!!

With the help of Mrs. Debbie Howe and Mrs. Georgia Pontious, Carol Mills, Mary Miller, Kari Miller, and Ted Vidimos were the first officers of S.A.D.D.

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DID SOMETHING GO WRONG???

S.A.D.D. members brought a lot of helpful guest speakers to Highland High. Included was Mr. Bill Essex.

Students Against Driving Drunk

Class of '84

Silver Celebration

CONSTERNATION
shows on the face of Bill Green as he soaks in the fact that the treasured diploma is finally his.

Highland's twenty-fifth graduating class said goodbye to Highland High School on May 27, 1984. Four hundred and one seniors received their diplomas and set out to discover the world beyond the walls of high school.

The Class of '84 proved to be outstanding in many ways, but, one that seems to stick out was the leadership that this class had. They led the Homecoming festivities each year with a winning float. After taking the PSAT test, a great number of the class of '84 were National Merit Finalists.

As Senior Class President, Matt Sharp said in his farewell speech, "We should be proud of ourselves. When we look back on what the Class of '84 did, they will see triumph." Yes, the Class of 1984 had a lot to be proud of.

Meriting the honor of Valedictorian was Mary Pyke. Mary was president of French Club and a member of French Honor Society. She was on the Swim Team and the Speech Team. Mary was a recipient of a National Merit Scholarship.

The Salutatorian was Mary Wermuth. She was an active member of the Cross Country and Track teams where she received many awards. She was vice-president of German Honor Society and was a foreign exchange student in Germany the summer before her senior year.

Completing the list of top ten seniors are: Rick Karr, Denise Sambor, Donna Bearss, Lee Ann Stiglitz, Basil Adad, Elizabeth Trytek, and Shawn Laszlo.

The Class of '84 was the last class in Highland High School to have the privilege of early release. They were also the last class to get out of school two weeks before the rest of the school. New education laws were passed that would require all seniors after them to have a full day of school consisting of at least six courses.

The Silver Graduating Class will go down in history as having accomplished many things. Under the motto: "We Are The Future," the Class of '84 went out of school and prepared to take on what the world had in store for them.

▼ Stephanie Watson

TRIUMPH!
Debbie Onofrio's smile says it all as she steps down proudly from the platform on Graduation Day!

Root

CONCENTRATION
is displayed by Valedictorian, Mary Pyke, and Salutatorian, Mary Wermuth while they deliver their speeches during graduation.

Root

The only IMAGE that counts

Smile. Take a deep breath and blow out all your troubles with the exhalation. Now try to smile. Really smile. Feel strange?

Sadly enough, being happy is sometimes as elusive to the human race as the unicorn. But why?, some people may ask.

One big reason — insecurity. Insecurity breeds facades and lies. Facades and lies breed more insecurity. Life becomes a vicious circle. How can anyone expect to be happy if his whole life is a sham?

Look over the last week at the way you interacted with friends, family and yourself. Embarrassed? Puzzled? Or maybe you're just tired. Tired of being peppy or constantly bragging or simply tired of people. Congratulations! You have just made the first step to being a new, honest person. If you got drunk or high or made fun of someone last week, ask yourself why you did it.

Did you really feel happy doing it? If you ask yourself some questions and really try to be honest, you'll be surprised at all the thinking you'll have to do to decide whether you're going to be a stereotype or an individual for the rest of your life.

Look at a person you really respect or simply like a lot — and ask yourself why you really like him or her so much.

The usual answer would be "Well, they seem to have it all together" or because they seem to understand you. Do you wish you could be like them? Or maybe you'd like to be secure like they seem to be. You can find peace of mind if you really want to.

One thing you can do is learn how to play. Very few people, except for children, are really happy because they may have forgotten how. Playing can be anything from scrambling over jungle gyms to having a good old fashioned snowball fight (of course not on school grounds!), complete with a well-made fort.

Some may think, "How immature!", which is fine, but these people are usually so "mature" they never really smile, let alone really enjoy most of the things they do.

Honesty is a virtue which some adolescents find rather difficult. During the trying teen years most kids have difficulty finding their own identities. Outside influences such as the infamous albatross of "fitting in" tend to increase the chances of seeing ourselves as being one type or another not because we really are, but because the pressures of people around us make us think we should be so. It may also force us to remain in our same old rut of ways we respond to things when the time has come at last for us to start being more sensitive and mature.

Honesty can help us recognize this time and act on it. If we don't act, that decision will decide our immediate future, and possibly our long-range future as well. Many years later we may regret that we failed to recognize this time.

It is easy to become bitter in the fashion wars of society, where every step we take is monitored by cliques. Frustration builds easily and may finally lead us to the question — where did the simple need for acceptance turn into a game of hate? But if we are honest with ourselves and others we can see the turning point. We can feel the frustration sooner and check it before it becomes destructive.

Maybe someone should have told us (and if they did, why didn't we listen?) that being popular — alias, going with the crowd — shouldn't be so important to us that we hurt others, and very often even ourselves.

It's not hard to feel compassion for the mothers and fathers who are so hurt and bewildered by their child's drinking problem or by their suicide. They always see the best, no matter what they may say.

Expressing love is not easy for some parents because they may have grown up in homes where love was not expressed or outwardly shown. Yet in cases like this, it is often the young person who can help those useless walls of pseudo-authority fall away when honest affection is given and we let our parents know we still respect them — but really love them as well. They will always be there for us, but because of our insecurity and lack of honesty, we sometimes hurt the people who love us most. It seems so much simpler to be honest in the first place.

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The Psychological Ramifications of Lack of Individualistic Expression and Desirability of High Visibility in a Socio-Academic Situation . . .

Popular!

For four years we do it. It's High School. For the first three years we struggle: often times in vain (other times simply vainly), to be one of the "popular" people. For the fourth year we wonder why we recently wasted three.

O.K., I'm over generalizing. So sue me. Not everyone wants to be popular or needs to struggle. Not everyone even knows what being "popular" is. There's that sort of indefinable quality **je ne sais quoi**, as it were. Then again it may have something to do with — now's the time for a fanfare: (lots of horns 'n' stuff) **THE BENCH.**

At this point hords of people are saying, "Oh no, he's dragging up that . . . um . . . issue again? I thought we sorted out that last year." True. We did. The benches are for everyone, popular and real people alike. A word to the wise for the ambitious freshman who doesn't have a moped, don't waste your time. The benches are just wood. It's no great thrill sitting on them. Believe me, I asked someone.

Now why are we (they, we, it, whatever) worried about this elusive attribute of popularity? Obviously the answer lies in this: hero identification. Recently scores of photographs have been unearthed of such men as Einstein, Edison, Morse, yes — even TychoBrake — proudly sporting their letter jackets. And it's not just the men, it's well-documented that Madame Curie and Mother Theresa of Calcutta were Prom and football homecoming queens respectively . .

All kidding aside — Oh, forget it — still kidding, what makes some people

Image doesn't exist only in high school; it's in every school and in some people it continues right on through adulthood. Granted, image and reputation are important, but the problem arises when image is the most important thing in a person's life, and reputation replaces honest respect. This can result in a suppression of feelings and morals which, as time goes by, become harder to resuscitate.

This can turn some very wonderful, human, caring individuals into empty, plastic people who fly through life thinking only of themselves and how to fill up the part of their heart left vacant because nobody wants to live there. These people have a hard time coping with depression and can turn to craving escape.

Because they have never really experienced a positive escape such as exercise or music, they may turn to alcohol, drugs, or any of a number of negative escapes. But none of these seem to satisfy their needs. They wander through life unhappily, still caught up in themselves. What they don't realize is that if they just opened themselves up and tried to love, they could be satisfied. It's in giving love that we receive it.

One of the purposes of a high school is to teach people how to interact with people and become mature adults. Many times we see high school only as a learning house and a fashion showcase.

We may also view it as a boring obstacle to get over in order to get on with more exciting things with our friends. But so often we miss the point. We should be learning about ourselves and others and growing up. Growing up doesn't necessarily mean being sophisticated and snooty; it means knowing who you are and what you believe in. If we don't feel comfortable around our friends or if we don't even like them, we should have the common sense not to hang around with them.

School is full of interesting people. Reach out beyond the ordinary, the dull status quo. Go where you feel you should go. Don't ever be afraid to dream. Without dreams, we are dull and unimaginative.

Be honest with yourself and seek out what makes you truly happy. Share with other people, especially parents, that which makes you happy. Don't worry so much that you never relax and let go.

Most of all, enjoy life. Try to find joy in each day that you live. The best image of all if one that is confident, self-assured, honest, and happy.

▼ Carol Mills

rahs . . . loners . . . burn-outs . . . Rah . . . jock . . . brain . . . wimp . .

stand out. I mean, I see Them too. Were I a Stranger, I'd say, "Those are they." Other people would put it differently, but that's what I'd say.

The so-called rahs aren't the only ones that stand out. You musn't forget the burnouts. I don't use that term derogatorially. Victims of their environment, personality quirks, and of mind-altering drugs, one cannot blame them for what their existence lends to our society.

Most people fail to realize that the denim and flannel army composes about 40% of the schools' population. All right, maybe that estimate's a bit high. Humor me. Anyway, without our outspoken refugees from the past decade, we would miss out on a great many fisticuff engagements and also copious social commentary. Example of this latter: how else could I have heard twelve times that waiting in line for a turkey sandwich "reeks pretty bad?" That same description has been applied to sundry administrative institutions, law enforcement officials, and educational establishment policies.

Sure, these are stereotypes. I hate stereotyping because I've frequently been stereotyped. Albeit, I try to fit the stereotype as best I can. It's my personality. For example, I may have offended some people with this article. But if I offended you and you're still reading, obviously it must have had some redeeming qualities. If anyone stopped reading, well, they won't miss much.

Oh, lest I forget, as is sometimes easy to do, those who are not stand-outs (the stand-ins?), They're seen everyday. The same people who have nothing whatsoever spectacular about them. Their names sound like they come out of the third-grade reading books. What happens to them? It is they who become the Presidents, lawyers, stockbrokers, et cetera. The remainder usually end up et ceteras. So here's to you who aren't popular. Here's to you who aren't really anything. Be aware, for many, life ends after high school . . .

▼ Thom Holicky

Is There Life After High School?

We've been up to our eyeballs in education all our lives. We've gone from kindergarten through grade school, junior high, and so on through high school. Each grade may have varied, but all have been somewhat similar. Teachers and parents standing over and watching closely was probably experienced in nearly every grade. We've gone from children to kids, from teens to young adults, and all the unmentionable names that fall in between. Probably not even realizing it, we're growing up, aging, advancing, and hopefully maturing. Come sophomore or junior year, one may start realizing that high school is soon coming to a close. Now high school is over and what happens? All of a sudden it seems as if we're supposed to be adults. The typical life of the average student is changed.

The minute that diploma is handed your way, ZAP — you're an adult, do somthing with your life! It's a hard change to go through but adjustments must be made. Many different options are there, yet many different obstacles.

There are a lot of unusual roads that can be taken. Whatever one may choose they must take into consideration not only the present but their future as well.

Our future is what we make it. Whatever is wanted, that's what can be had. There's a large world out there waiting for some of us. The ones that make this world a great place to live, grow, develop, and prosper are the ones that will succeed. If the goals are set, reach high for them, achieve them, and have a taste of success.

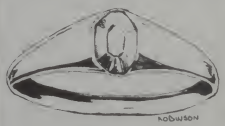
▼ Jill Britton

To further education, one may pick college. A lot of choices are involved after deciding college. Does one want to go away for would one prefer a local school? Also, would one like a large public school or a small private one?

Everyone knows college costs money. If money is a problem, check out financial aid, loans, or maybe a scholarship is possible.

Keep in mind, if college is wanted, go for it! It will help prepare one for their future in whatever one may want to pursue.

▼ Jill Britton



With this ring . . .

The Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard are five military organizations. They're all set up to serve, strengthen, and most important, protect our country.

After joining, one is committed for four years to whatever branch of their choice.

First, one must go through basic training. After basic training, one is tested to see what area they do best in. From there they are put into that area to work. The Armed Forces, serving our country, help make America a strong and safe place to live.

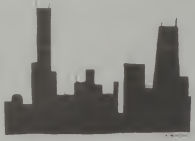
▼ Jill Britton

Joe & Jane College

After high school one may choose marriage. Marriage, the combining of 2 people, involves many different things. Care, love, devotion, and trust are just a few of the necessities of a good marriage.

Many questions will come the couples way. Where to live, are children wanted, and most important will the marriage last? A marriage can be something so beautiful. The love of 2 people combined, sharing in life, living happily ever after until death do they part.

▼ Jill Britton



Senior Class to Working Class

One choice after high school is to go straight into the working world. There are a few questions one may need to ask. What type of job is wanted? Are there openings? What is the pay?

Right now, jobs are hard to find. If one can find a good job that is enjoyed, things will probably work out.

Working and making money may be something future graduates look forward to. One should set the goals high, try hard, and be confident of the future.

▼ Jill Britton

Ever sit back and dream the "impossible dream?" Well, for some that dream becomes reality.

Be it an actor, dancer, model, or maybe a singer, if the dream is there, it can be achieved.

Hard work, hope, self confidence, and a lot of potential are all needed to catch that very special dream.

Just keep in mind, if something is wanted and wanted bad enough, one can have it! It may take a long time, but if one never gives up, really tries, and shoots for it, the "impossible dream" will become reality.

▼ Jill Britton

Riding Rainbows

Uncle Sam and You

Warts on the World

After high school, for some, life stops. If one does not have the desire or gumption to do anything, what's left?

Nicely referred to as a "wart on the world," this degenerate person rots. This is probably the life this nothing of a person leads.

A future for this person is near impossible. Hard working, desire, and potential, help build character. When one doesn't hold any of these characteristics, their character can't build up the desire to grow. Without growing what can one do?

▼ Jill Britton


Breaking
Grades

Pressure. It's put on a student in many ways to get good grades in school. Pressure has many sources such as sibling rivalry, parental threats, competitive friends and every test, quiz, and homework assignment.

Students at Highland can "Break Away" from the T.V. and fun things to get down to business and study. The school system is very good and it's because of pride and spirit in the individuals that make it what it is.

It's plain and simple that students at Highland High School can break out of the old stereotype of a lazy teenager and make the grades.

▼ Kelly Knicker

TAKING TIME OUT
Dana Morris and Dave Smith take some time to admire their new grammar and composition book.

WHAT A LOOK
After she receives her History test, Kristy McNab gives the camera a satisfied look.

Potesta

Vrabel

Potesta

WHAT?
In his Foreign Language class, Craig Lucero is very confused on the day's lesson.

FRIENDS
Brian O'Donnell, Chris Hepburn, Rudy Rios learn how important friends are!

Vrabel

A Class Act

Learning can lead to really enjoying life

School is a word everyone must deal with, yet people have different opinions about it. There's one word to say to all of them, however; that is ENJOY!

School can be fun and exciting, not to mention interesting. Where else could one meet so many different people? For example, Holger Philippsen, the foreign exchange student lives in Germany. He has been here all year and has taught the students so much about his culture. The students have learned about his music, dance, dress, schools and the way his government operates. Holger has given so many people the gift of his country.

Many students can relate to the frustration of not knowing how to do the simpliest math problem. The student sits in class and listens intently, but still can't comprehend what the teacher is saying. Then one day when the teacher is talking it finally hits home.

When the break through happened it made the student more confident than ever that one can achieve if one tries.

School is where many learn to make friends. No matter what grades one gets or how hard classes may seem, students still have their friends to help get through the rough spots. If one can't understand an assignment one just calls up their faithful buddy and asks for their help. As students go through the years, many learn how relationships grow from acquaintances to the best of friends.

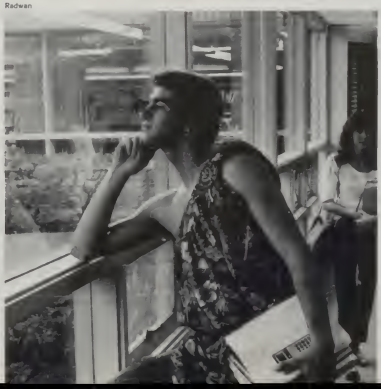
Today school may seem like a waste of time, but what one learns here can never be taken away.

School is where one learns, grows and expands. School is what one makes it so enjoy, experience, and remember one does not only learn the basics here. One learns about life, love, caring and friendships.

▼ Alexandra Jakubowicz

WHAT DID YOU SAY?
Senior Jackie Sweeney is very lost on what the question was in Economics class.

Radwan



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TOGA TIME
Junior Greg Kacer takes time out to wonder if his pink toga would have been better.

Mackow

Fun? Yes!

From homework blues through concentrating, to making learning fun

The teacher's last words were, "And for tomorrow, please do the questions at the end of the chapter." As the assignment echoed through the students' minds the room filled with sighs and groans.

Most teachers feel homework improves the students' skills and reinforces classroom discussions.

Some students use their daily study halls to do most of their homework, others try to get it done during class, at lunch or before school. No matter how hard students try, however, there is usually some left over that has to be taken home.

The average amount of time spent on homework by a student each night ranges between two and three hours. The time spent depended on how much homework was given and the student's ability to use that wisely.

The weekends are a totally different subject. Most students don't worry about homework until Sunday afternoon or evening. Friday and Saturday nights are usually spent with friends socializing. Most students feel that weekends are a well-deserved break and take advantage of them to the fullest extent.

Students have their own ways of studying for tests. In a recent survey, the majority of people agreed that the best way to study is to take notes and read them over the night before. For some, this isn't good enough. These people have to memorize everything in order to pass a test.

For some, homework can be a very tedious task, but it is soon realized how important it really is to the process of learning. Homework has benefits for both students and teachers. When teachers grade homework and find that their students did well, it made their jobs seem worthwhile. For students there is nothing more gratifying than overcoming obstacles and finally understanding what is being taught. For both it is a job well done.

▼ Alexandra Jakubowicz

MAKING THEIR WORK FUN!
Sheila Dunn and Vera Beeson are working together on their spreads in order to meet their deadline.

GOING FOR PERFECTION!
Miss Pam Guenzler and Mr. Larry Brechner help the cast of Pippin with some music from the play.

Mickow Potesta

CONCENTRATION WORKS

Giving her all, Tracy Smith tries to finish her difficult assignment before the period has ended.

Mickow

Vieter

WORKING HARD

Rick Cassasa tries to get his work done correctly before the day is over.

WORKING IT OUT!

Bill Schab takes some time to compare his way of doing it compared to his teacher's way.

Making the

From old ways of school to different and new requirements.

The Class of 1985 began a new tradition in academic requirements for graduation at Highland High School.

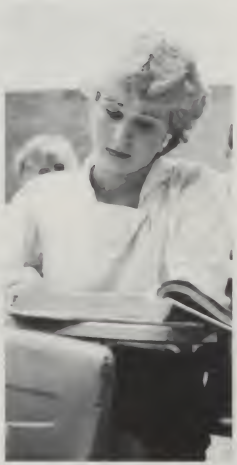
The first major change was in the length of the school day for all students. The classes were lengthened by five minutes and Senior's early release was eliminated. The only way Seniors could leave early was if they attended the ECO (Early Class Option) at 7:00 in the morning. Then they could only leave at 2:00.

The second major changes came in the credits allotted to each class and the number of classes to be taken in each subject. The math and science classes now require two years in order to graduate. Also, the Physical Education class is only worth a half credit a semester. Lastly, the Class of '88 now needs 42 credits in order to graduate.

The new classes required are the following: four years of English, one year of U.S. History, two years of math and science, one semester of health and speech and one year of Physical Education.

These requirements might seem hard to live up to, but it makes for a more intelligent class of people in the end.

▼ Alexandra Jakubowicz



Radwin

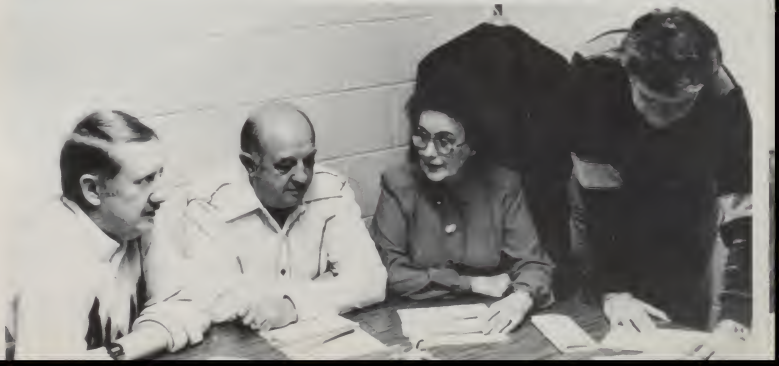
SO CONFUSED
With much time and effort, Debbie Guersney will be able to do her work correctly.

MAKES A DIFFERENCE
Counselors not only discuss school matters, they are always willing to give us some good advice!!

Vrabel

A TIME, A NEED
John Stoica slips an answer to Dave Smith who is in need of help.

NEVER GIVES UP!
Dave Powell has the determination to never give up no matter how tough his work may get!



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IMPORTANT!
Jeff Wolendowski reviews his Spanish in order to pass a very important test.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT!
Kiki Burczyk practices writing her sentences in Spanish.

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OUI!

Foreign languages become familiar

The French have a certain "savoir faire," a certain "know-how" to do something, but can we as typical high school students say it with style? The answer is a big YES!

German, French, and Spanish are offered to students who want to learn a foreign language. These people take an interest in a second language for a variety of reasons.

Foreign language classes broaden one's horizons. Along with a second language comes learning about another culture or maybe several other cultures. This is because the Foreign Language Department at this school has travelled, read, taken classes and talked to people to find out as much as they can about the languages they know and the countries in which they are spoken. This year everyone got a sample of foreign culture during Foreign Language Week.

Culture of a country has to do with traditions, religion, government, economy as well as other factors. To some people the knowledge one absorbs from these classes is the key to understanding the world around them — they learn what things happen and maybe even why. This kind of knowledge is very valuable throughout one's life.

Other students take a foreign language to get into a good college. Many require two years in high school as well as two in college. On the SAT's, a foreign language may help one's verbal score because many words have meanings which are similar to those difficult ones on the test.

Besides being good for communication and understanding, a Foreign Language class is a lot of fun.

▼ Kelly Knicker

ENJOYABLE!
Karen Klickmann learns to enjoy her foreign language.

FRIENDS!
Tim Colby and Terry Tobin prove class can be fun.

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Careers

Making the future less challenging

An Industrial Arts class is a whole world in itself. These classes are where students work individually on projects that they can design themselves. According to Scott Denny, "There's nothing like the feeling I get when I see my project develop before my eyes."

The vocational shop classes include Electronics, Drafting, Metals, Woods, Printing and auto shops. The Woodshop class gives the boys the experience of performing and using complicated equipment.

The Auto Shop is an interesting class that teaches the basic procedures for working on cars.

The Electronics class experiments with many different devices that can be of future use.

Mechanical Drawing or Drafting offers the experience needed for an architectural career.

Printing is another interesting variety of technologies; from printing envelopes to making a lamp. No matter what they do, the students find enjoyment in their work.

Contrary to thought, Industrial Arts classes are not easy, but unlike other classes at Highland there is a great deal of pride in the finished project.

With all things considered the Industrial Arts department is an active, growing and very important part of the Academic Curriculum at Highland High School.

▼ Alexandra Jakubowicz

Cox

TEACHERS CARE
Mr. Mastej, sharing his knowledge, gives a student some good pointers.

HERE'S THE BEEF!!
Rick Westcott proves to us that cooking is not only for girls, it is for boys also.

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JUST RIGHT
Mr. Owen shows Dave Miller how a difficult design can come out just right.

WOMAN POWER
Liz Courtright, doing it by herself, shows us that printing is a very enjoyable class.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT!!
Raydene Fenyves gives Michele Steinbeck some helpful hints so she can learn to do it right and make it look perfect!

Skill

From basic skills technological ability grows

If all learning is for life, there are some types of learning which deal more directly about making the quality of future life better.

Many of Highland's classes are geared toward developing useful and productive careers, and while some, such as Home Ec and Shops, deal with specific skills, there are other classes which give students experience and development in a variety of career-oriented activities.

With the computer world now in every part of our society, different classes are using computers in a variety of ways. In everything from career class to biology, math, and now journalism, students are learning not to rely on machines, but to let machines begin freeing them for newer ideas and better ways of performing old tasks.

With the future always threatening to make demands, Highland educators and students continue to work toward making education a process of many different skills, attitudes, and learning experiences.

When life makes those demands, it looks like Highland's graduates will be ready!

Psych

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EXPERIMENTING
Dan Warfield, hoping his experiment will come out right, makes sure of his every move.

BOARD WORK
Linda Robinson offers to put a problem on the board.

PART OF THE FUTURE
Nancy McWilliams practices on a computer.

Math

The mind which succeeds in tomorrow's world will be the mind which can handle that world's pressures. As Highland students prepare for the world, two different yet similar disciplines can help assure success.

Because understanding the people behind any business or career is critical, Psychology prepares a student not only to know how to succeed, but also how to cope with the problems met on the way to that goal, and also when it is reached. In Mr. Fralinger's & Mr. Furman's classes, students learn how to examine motives, reactions, and methods of response found in different kinds of people, and as they finish senior year, they leave not only with a diploma, but with some good understanding of themselves and others as well.

Another discipline which is necessary in today's world is the ability to handle numbers and mathematical concepts, and Highland's Math Department continually produces not only award winners, but many students who will be instrumental in the workings of the business and corporate world.

From basic math classes to the most advanced courses, each Highland mind is challenged to understand and work with the principles which govern so much of our lives.

Under the direction of Department Chairman Mr. Mel Anderson, Highland math students are assured a competent and up-to-date instruction in what they need to know in today's complex world.

If success is out there waiting for those who will reach for it. Highland's Math and Psychology classes are certainly ready with the ammunition!

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READY, GET SET, GO!
Todd Dust, making sure everything is right for his experiment, gets ready to begin.

RING, BELL, RING!
Alan Neve, trying to get through the day, takes a break.

Communicate!

Words mean what we know they mean!

Communications classes are more important than we realize. Without them to force people to give their opinions, criticize constructively and stand up for things we believe in — we would be just a mass of teenagers who didn't know about the world around them and really didn't care.

Communication is preparing oneself for the life after high school. Speech students acquire the skills they will need to organize and present themselves.

If one is interested in a higher level of communicating, say with the public, he can "learn the ropes" of radio and television. From broadcasting commercials to actual programming and writing the material to directing and producing, H.H.S. has it all!

▼ Kelly Knicker

Potesta

NATIONAL ART HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS get together for another important project.

CHECK IT OUT! Cristine Hendricks and Chris Williams finds an amusing sight to enjoy together.

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Potesta

Bokash

1984-85 SPEECH TEAM OFFICERS
Left to Right: Mr. Stuber, Brent Freeman, Thom Holicky, Bob Hess, Alan Adad, Mr. Martin.

FEELING GOOD!
Sr. Tricia Kennedy gives the camera a satisfied look after her speech.

THE WAVE:
Rich Bigger is communicating by painting his version of the wave on the J-Room wall.

LOVE:
Pippin played by Cory Risden has finally found what he was looking for in Annette Havran, love.

COMMUNICATING?:
As Kelly Skertich demonstrates people also communicate by their use of something called body language.

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ROCK-N-ROLL:
While deep in thought this guitar player concentrates on the chords in his next song.

Roor

Communications

Speaking your mind!

Communications. The world could not exist without it and neither could the students of Highland High School. Everything one does is connected with the art of understanding one another.

There are many different mediums of communicating. The one most commonly used, of course, is speaking. There is also television, radio, and newspapers. But, writing is not the only means of expressing one's feelings. Art and music also convey one's feelings.

English and speech aren't the only classes to take to learn how to communicate. Journalism, art, and choir are fun and teach students to express themselves more clearly. Typing and writing classes also help attain this goal.

Many students go on in many of these mediums of communicating. Many paint, write, sing, and act in their spare time. These can become their career or freelance income.

Taking an unusual class can help a lot of people to learn to express themselves better.

▼ Belinda Marsh

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT:
The varisty cheerleaders show their team spirit while exciting the crowd at a home game.

HOLD THAT!
Wes Russel shows his Trojan pride by many hours of practice with the aid of drum majors Nancy Arnold and Pete Kovacik.

COREY HART???
Senior Chris Reed jams on his guitar while wearing his sunglasses at night.

Potesta

PRIDE

Marching Band and flags show their true colors

The Highland Marching Trojans have had a past which is well worth remembering. They received top marks at four competitions qualifying them for regionals. The Trojans did well at the regionals but not well enough for the state competition held at the Hoosier Dome.

Towards the middle of the year the Trojans were split into two bands, Wind Ensemble, directed by Mr. Russell, and Concert Band, directed by Mr. Schaffer.

The band did well in 2 solo and ensemble contests, Jazz band concert and 2 full band concerts. The Trojans toured in Orlando, Florida, and played for the crowd at Epcot Center.

They had a very busy year, but were always kept in line by directors: Mr. Russell and Mr. Schaffer, with the help of drum majors Pete Kovacik and Nancy Arnold.

▼ Michelle Matury

Potesta

SAY "CHEESE"
Highland's Flags bring colorful entertainment at half-time.

FOOTLOOSE:
High and Marching Band steps in style at the Homecoming parade.

Potesia

Orchestra . . . A String of Life

DO-RE-ME
New Horizons, 1st row: P. Pumnea, K. Metcalf, J. Raver, C. Risley, D. Synos, T. Johnston, D. Brown. 2nd row: D. Hall, M. Janesak, K. Moore, M. Boston, K. Noble, M. Havran, G. Holck, C. Payne.

Potesta

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TROJANOTES
1st row: T. Howe, A. Bartlett, A. Rauver, B. Muncie, R. Akin, A. Havran, C. Mills, J. Birmingham. 2nd row: K. Beck, D. Fields, K. Beck, C. Risden, G. Butler, D. Vall, T. Holicky.

STRINGS ATTACHED
The Orchestra stands proud after a rewarding year under the direction of June Dolan.

Potesta

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A New Trojan Note for . . .

New Horizons

Potesta

Everyone knows about the Highland Trojan Pride Marching band, but few know about the multi-talented Highland Orchestra.

The orchestra is made up of very dedicated students. These students spend many hours in perfecting the great pieces of music that they play. This group is under the direction of Mrs. June Dolan.

The Highland Orchestra competes every year in the ISSMA Competition. They also give many concert performances during the year.

If one wants to hear excellent renditions of the great composers, they should attend a Highland Orchestra Concert.

▼ Alexandra Jakubowicz

Music

one way of expressing
the good things we all feel

SHOUT IT OUT!
Varsity Choir I and II join together for another one of their outstanding performances.

1984-85 CHOIR OFFICERS
Left to right: J. Birmingham, J. Brown, K. Beck, T. Holicky, A. Havran, and K. Ryan.

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Potesta

TAKING A BREAK!
Varsity Choir I finds some time in their busy schedule to pose for a picture.

SING IT OUT!
Concert Choir member Julie Childer joins in singing during the Christmas concert.

Break Away

Potesta

Music is a terrific way to express oneself. It affects both the body and the mind. Many people join chorus classes to express themselves verbally with a song. To make beautiful music takes a lot of hard work, dedication, and a little talent. It all pays off when the concert goes well for both the student and the teacher.

An especially outstanding concert this year was on December 19, 1984, the Christmas concert. The grand finale involved everyone in the audience reaching out to the people in Ethiopia and helping them. Over $180.00 was raised to provide them with food.

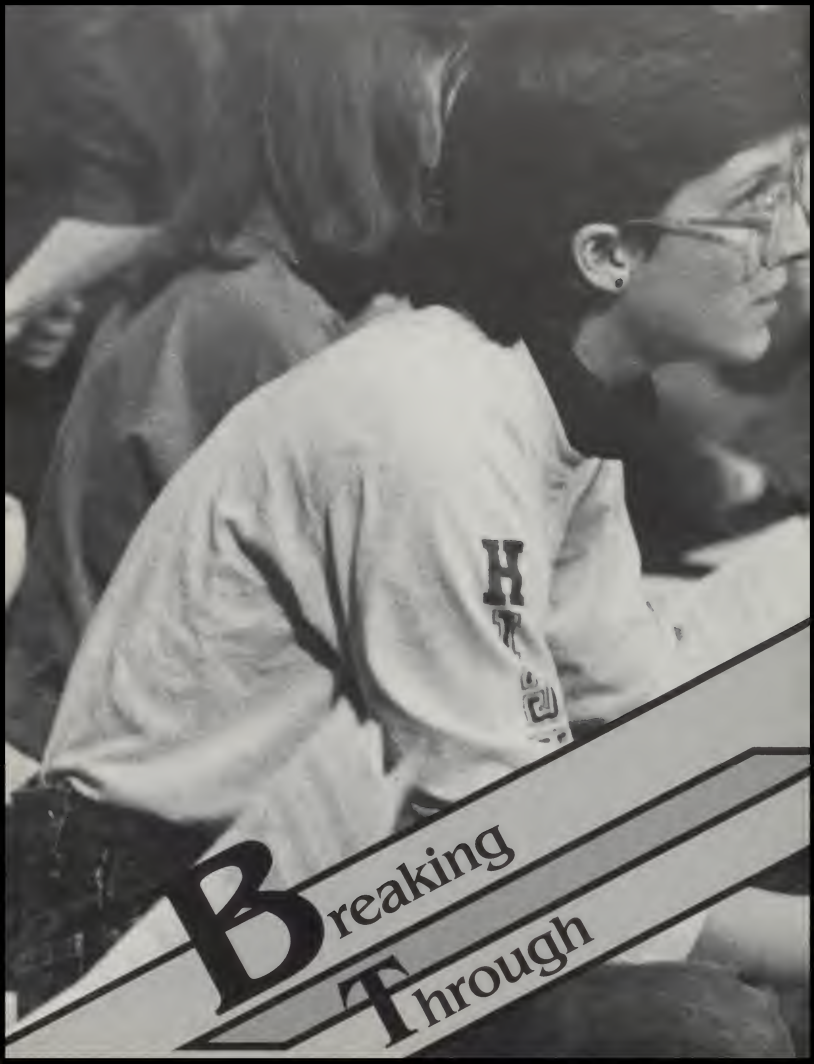
There are several chorus classes one can join and two vocal groups which meet after school. Freshmen Girls' Chorus, Varsity Choirs I and II, and the two groups, New Horizons and Trojanotes are under the direction of Miss Pamila Guenzler. Mr. Gordon Wilder directs Concert Choir.

All groups are quite good and their works can be enjoyed at concerts several times a year. Come see them perform.

▼ Kelly Knicker

HALLELUJAH!
The Freshman Girls Chorus concentrate on holding their cues during a concert.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC!
Mr. Gordon Wilder is delighted by the oustanding performance of his concert choir.


Breaking
Through

During your four years at Highland High School you tend to get tired of your every day routine. So you look for something that you are interested in.

Doing something different like joining a new club is like breaking into a new family. It is the feeling of being secure, trusted, and wanted for your ability to do something you enjoy to do. Not only are you setting a good example for other students; you, yourself, are achieving personal goals.

▼ Janet Sowinski

Student Council

A Popular Organization

Student Council is a very popular club. Student Council is behind many of the organizations that take place. Homecoming, dances, and other fund raisers. Student Council has a board of officers that mainly have the say so in all the projects. Along with the help of Mrs. Halpin, the club never runs out of ideas for everything they take part in.

To be in Student Council it takes special qualifications. They do not accept just anyone. The board of officers take time in choosing the correct people they feel are needed and could help the group greatly. This is probably why this is such a popular club.

▼ Holly Fentress

Mayer

DON'T WORRY! . . .
Sometime it is scarey giving blood at a Student Council blood drive.

HMMMMMM . . .
Karen Nagy takes her time to complete her thoughts for Student Council.

THE PRES . . .
Karen Hartman, president of Student Council, puts forth 100% of her time.

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??????...
Member Karen Nagy gives some info on herself to the Red Cross nurse.

OUCH!...
Sharon Ruhs takes time out of her busy schedule to donate blood.

Radwan

Radwan

Sight and Sound

Sight and sound is a very educational club that takes place under the direction of Mr. Martin. This club teaches the people who take part in it, a lot about the broadcasting world. They learn a lot about videos and how they function. The group seems excited about the club. It shows the people, that there is more to videos than MTV.

Mr. Martin puts forth a lot of time and effort in supporting and sponsoring the group. The group is becoming very popular and is growing more and more. Videos are the trend of the 80's and for years to come. This is why it interests most young adults. This is a very educational group.

▼ Holly Fentress

Potesta

SIGHT AND SOUND . . .
3rd row: M. Johansom, G. Crundwell, J. Michaels, E. Remlinger. 2nd row: S. Weston, K. Stein, N. Virangi, B.

CONT'D . . .
Greer, Mr. Martin. 1st row: K. Yurkus, C. Bilyak, K. Cox, M. Rivera, D. Stein, T. Decanteur.

GRAMS

Grams are a very honored club in Highland. It is one of the highest clubs in H.H.S. It is an honor to be a member of this group. Grams deals with the most difficult of the sciences. Only the top students are members of this special club.

Under the directionof Ms. Johnson, the biology teacher and cheerleading sponsor, the group is at it's best.

▼ Holly Fentress

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GRAMS:
Back row: C. Wolven, R. Rockliff, K. Yurkus, S. Weston. 2nd row: J. Davidson, P. Fuerhaupter,

CONT'D
D. Jansen, M. Rivera, N. Virangi, A. Tseng, M. Fuerhaupter, M. Skooge.

Cannonsburg

Adventure on a Ski Trip

4:00 A.M. BRRIINNNNGGG!!! as the alarm goes off, I wonder what I am doing getting out of my nice, warm bed while everyone else is silently sleeping. Slowly I wake up and realize I am going skiing today!

4:15 A.M. I hop into the shower and totally come to my senses. The butterflies are crazily spinning around in my stomach. I'm fired-up for some heavy-duty skiing today.

4:30 A.M. Now that I'm fully awake, I gather my equipment together and pack. "Let's see . . . I've got my ski pants, skivvies, wool socks, hat, scarf, mittens . . . What am I forgetting?" "Oh, I almost forgot my munchies for the bus ride!"

5:00 A.M. Arrive at the school. All of my friends look like zombies. "Shouldn't have stayed out so late last night you guys!"

5:30 A.M. On the road to Cannonsburg. It's going to be a long bus ride so I think I'll cop some Z's. After a nice long snooze, I'll be ready to roll when we arrive.

10:00 A.M. "WE'RE HERE! WE'RE HERE!" I throw on my ski boots, gather all my belongings, grab my lift ticket and RUN to the slopes.

3:00 P.M. I've been skiing for almost five hours. Do I dare try the MOGULS? Instead of seeing stars, all I can focus on is THE BLACK DIAMOND. I think I'm ready to try. As I ride the chairlift up, I realize I'm shaking. Is it from the 10 degree weather or from my intense fear of moguls? This seems like it's taking forever to get to the top! I finally arrive and I feel like I'm on the top of the world. The view is wonderful. Miles of sparkling, white snow and tons of trees. Besides the thrill of racing downhill, the scenery is tremendous and one of the many thrills of skiing.

3:10 P.M. Well, I think I've finally got enough nerve to just push off a little. Maybe if I go down slowly, it won't seem so bad. Here I go!! . . . WHOA! How exciting! I'm really cruisin' now. "Hey everybody! Look at me!" WHEE! swish swish swish. I MADE IT! I actually mastered the moguls!!!

5:00 P.M. Time to pack up and head for home, it's always sad to leave a place where you've had the best time of your life. Everyone managed to pull themselves onto the bus anyway. The memories of this ski trip will remain in my mind forever. On the way home, stories are flying across the aisles about how everyone did something they never have before.

9:00 P.M. Home. I get into bed and fall asleep almost instantly. Only one thought is in my mind, Boyne, Michigan!

9:15 P.M. Sweet dreams! With a smile on my face, I dream of all the fun I'm going to have with two days of skiing in Michigan. (Maybe I'll even ski some diamonds at Boyne!)

▼ Lynette Mravca

SKI CLUB OFFICERS . . .
Kent Oprea (Vice-Pres.), Jackie Sweeney (Secretary), Lynette Mravca (Treasurer), Trish Kermin (Frosh. Rep.), Jodi Simkins and Jackie Quigley (Historians), Todd Dust (Sr. Rep.), Dave Owen. Not pictured are Greg Johnson, Darren Lewandowski, Jim Moynihan.

HANG LOOSE . . .
Members of the ski club show how much fun they have on and off the slopes at Boyne, Michigan.

TAKING A SNOOZE . . .
Bob Dolan is worn out from a long weekend of skiing so he sleeps on the bus ride home.

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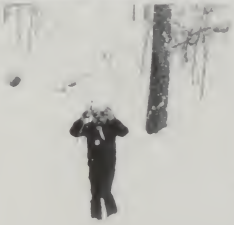

ON THE SLOPES . . .
Laura Horgash prepares herself for the long ride down the mountain, while Ken Klawitter rests and cleans off his goggles.

Something to point to . . .

Potesta

HTC
Row 1: T. Torres, S. Stanisz, S. Perez, D. Klapkowski, C. Orban, D. Mathews, Miss Guenzler, Larry Brechner, D. Pressler, K. Messmer, D. Synos, C. Curley, J. Uhlir; Row 2: J. Villarreal, J. Skoog, P. Pawlowski, J. Moore, S. Weldon, M. Fuerhaupter, A. Galosich, D. Zufall, T. Johnston, A. Rauer, J. Birmingham, A. Havran; Row 3: M. Young, A. Wermuth, P. Pumnea, C. Pumnea, G. Holck, G. Sencaj, J. Polgar, L. De St. Jean, T. Holicky, M. Havran, K. Moore, D. Vail, C. Mills, D. Smith; Row 4: K. Noble, J. Kaminsky, E. Niessan, B. Schab, B. Montalvo, C. Misner, L. Bukovac, M. Tessman, K. Beck, C. Risden, D. Fields, D. Long, M. Bosten, M. Ortiz, R. Adkin, M. Barrett, E. Granger.

Potesta

Potesta

DIRECTOR
Tech Director Chris Misner, Larry A. Brechner, and Production Manager Michelle Bosten discuss preparations for an upcoming production.

HIGHLAND THEATRE COMPANY OFFICERS.
Tina Torres, Kim Messmer, Michelle Bosten, Larry Brechner, Pam Guenzler.

Potesta

AUD STAFF:
Row 1: E. Niessan, T. Torres, B. Montalvo, C. Misner, Larry Brechner, M. Bosten, B. Schab, K. Messmer, S. Perez, S. Stanisz, L. De St. Jean; Row 2: J. Villarreal, J. Moore, D. Mathews, J. Jones, L. Bukovac, P. Pumnea, M. Skoog; Row 3: B. Scheituma, C. Pumnea, G. Sencaj, J. Polgar, D. Klapkowski, M. Conley, M. Janecek, J. Uhlir, C. Curley, J. Kaminsky.

Potesta

STABBER
Sue Stanisz checks out the sound system one final time before the curtain rises for an upcoming production.

LEARNING THE ROPES
Aud Staff members Kim Messmer, Michelle Bosten, Katy Fogarty, and Patsy Pumnea help each other learn the ropes.

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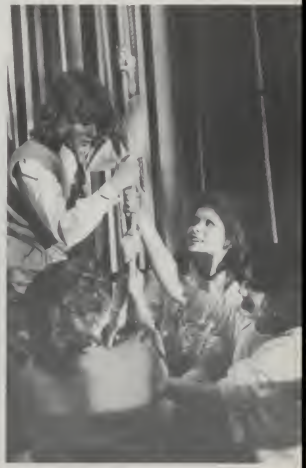

A talented group

"Everyone should have something to point to." Highland Theatre Company and Monbeck Auditorium Staff definitely have something to point to.

The Theatre Company is coming out of its transitional stage. Larry A. Brechner and Pamela Guenzler have helped the Theatre Arts Department gain some long overdue and well-deserved recognition.

Theatre Company has undertaken many projects this year. In the fall the company produced a "mini-musical," **Pippin.** The next production from HTC was a student directed drama, **Arsenic and Old Lace.** This was directed by HTC seniors Michelle Bosten and Lisa Carroll. Two more of the company's projects were the jr. high play and a novice play. The grand finale of HTC's season was the spring musical. This year the musical was **My Fair Lady.** All the projects were a huge success.

Monbeck Auditorium Staff, founded six years ago when Larry A. Brechner came to Highland as auditorium director, has grown into a sizeable and smoothly-run organization with nearly sixty members. In the past six years, the staff has set high standards in technical theater production on the nearly fifty productions per season. Included in the productions are all school related shows as well as many professional productions from outside the school system.

Monbeck Auditorium Staff and the Theatre Company are again successful in their undertakings. These organizations provide a good learning experience for all involved.

▼ Kim Messmer

O.E.A.

The beginning of a good thing!

OEA, the Office Education Association, is a club involving all business classes. They compete each other in typing, accounting, shorthand, data processing, and other business skills. The members compete with OEA members from other schools. The members receive awards when they place.

Sponsor Pam Hires holds meetings for the fifty members every Wednesday.

OEA helps these members prepare for a future in the business field. Be it going to college or to a business school, the OEA has introduced these young adults to the business world.

▼ Jill Britton

Cox

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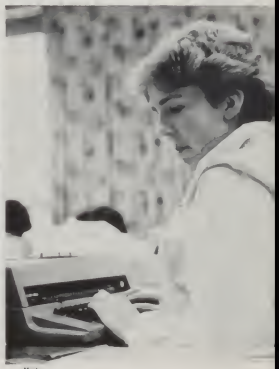
I'M TRYING . . .
Chris Zawacki finds it hard to concentrate on her business machine.

O.E.A. OFFICERS
Cheryl Dock, Karyn Cada, Jill Birmingham, Elise Tanner, Sponsor Pam Hires, and Chris Forester.



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DON'T LOOK . . .
Sherri Volk tries not to look at her fingers while typing.

F.H.A. Future Homemakers of America

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FHA, the Future Homemakers of America, is a club put together to prepare the girls for their future in homemaking. The FHA, in Highland, is a thirty-six year old club headed by Mrs. Erwin.

The girls cater to the Gideons, sponsor Multiple Sclerosis potlucks, visit nursing homes, and many other activities all involving help for others.

FHA holds two meetings every month to discuss the future activities. These future homemakers should be commended for their efforts. They're truly a generous group. They live up to the name given to them, "The Club with the Heart!"

▼ Jill Britton

Root

PERFECT . . .
Taking time out to iron and reach perfection is important in clothing class.

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F.H.A.
F.H.A. marches proudly in Highland's first Homecoming night parade.

F.H.A. OFFICERS:
Chris Everly, Lisa Tunis, Angie Renfroe, Mrs. Erwin, Kim Tunis, Rhonda Deford, and Lori Steele.

Potesta Root

LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT, RIGHT.
Keeping step to the right beat is hard to do, ask any band member.

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION!
Playing a part in a theatre production takes away a lot of after-school time.

ATTENTION!
Senior Fred Pera knows what it means to be dedicated to the Coast Guards.

Potesta

Involvement Helps

Getting involved with a club or sport takes a lot of work from its members. It takes time and personal sacrifices for the benefit of the group.

Many students are members of clubs, but it takes someone special and unique to get involved and be a part of the group.

A truly involved person does not mind missing his favorite t.v. show to make publicity posters or to sell tickets after school. He also wouldn't mind staying at school till 8:00 to help make theatre props.

Look around, there are many things to get involved in. Such as, going to a game, marching in the parade, and just being with friends. Another route would be spending time in the military.

Remember, an involved person is a happy person.

▼ Belinda Marsh

WHAT'S UP???
Going to a school game and cheering the team on is being involved.

SMILE AT THE BIRDIE
Being involved and celebrating a friend's accomplishments is a great way to spend time.

Speech and Debate . . .

Coming out on TOP!

The Speech and Debate team competes with other teams all over Indiana. Eleven events are worked with. Impromtus, Congress present bills, poetry, and drama are just a few of the eleven events which students prepare for and participate in.

Mr. Bill Martin and Mr. Larry Stuber are the sponsors of the team. There are about forty-five members. They have weekly meetings to discuss the upcoming events.

The members receive ribbons, awards, and trophies depending upon where they place at different area competitions.

Practicing speech and debate helps better the members' speaking skills. Also, they go into the future being more prepared and more confident in themselves.

▼ Jill Britton

THE "PRES."
Tom Holicky, the president of the Speech team, gives the look of success while glaring into the camera.

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Potesta

THE WHOLE GANG.
The Speech and Debate team get together at a meeting for a group shot.

THE MAIN MEN:
Mr. Stuber, Brent Freeman, Tom Holicky, Bob Hess, Allen Adad, and Mr. Martin join together to show who's boss.

Foreign Languages
French, German, Spanish

To know a foreign language is very important to anyone. The importance in knowing another language is great. Highland has many foreign language clubs. We have German, Spanish, and French clubs. All of these are popular and enjoyed by all who take part in them.

Mrs. Marion Hoyda, Mrs. Mary Certa, and Mrs. Diane Rogers are the sponsors of the special clubs. They stress the importance of being bilangual! The clubs all hold fund raisers, like any other club.

Everybody in these clubs realize the importance and the necessities of being able to speak more than one language!

▼ Holly Fentress

Potesta

Potesta

FROMAGE!
The French Club takes time out for a quick picture of all the dedicated members.

SMILE!
All the members of the German Club find time during the day for a picture.

Polesta O'Connor

MOUTH WATERING!
Junior Tom Galosich prepares a delightful French cuisine for French class.

SPANISH!
The Spanish Club gather together to show their enthusiasm for the club.

Trojanal
The Talent Behind the Paper

Cox

Once again the school paper, **Trojanal,** served as a forum and a place for in-depth information for members of the Highland School community. During the first semester Lori Peterson and Theresa Kenders served as editors, and when Theresa left to pursue success in Speech and Debate, Lori served as editor alone, with Cricket Reynolds assuming the duties of Associate editor.

Sports Editors Steve Bock and Lynette Repking served in the first semester, and Terry Radwan took over for Steve as co-sports editor in the second semester.

"Main Event" or inside spread editors were JoAnn Sacazawa, Jim Mayberry, and Jane Schlueter, while the Editorial-Opinion page was handled by Cricket Reynolds, Jim Mayberry, and other students.

Beginning journalism students took over the **Trojanal** Advertising section, and under Ad Manager Heidi Troxel they kept an extra flow of money flowing into the **Trojanal** fund. Other ad staffers were Karen Cox, Ken Balazs, and Michelle Smith.

Jim Cox and Dave Potesta handled photographic duties for the paper, assisted by Barb Vrabel, Kelly Mickow, Scott O'Connor, and advanced journalism students.

While **Trojanal** staffers tried to keep students informed of current topics such as money, how to make the most out of a trip to Chicago, pressure for grades and SAT scores, and also covered the new group SADD and helped students come clearer in understanding their own identities.

'84-'85 was all there — in black and white.

Mayer

Cox

Leaders
Lori Peterson, left, was Trojanal editor, while Cricket Reynolds, above, was Associate Editor. Dave Poteta, right, was a photo chief with Jim Cox.

Trojanal Staff
Pictured above are: Row One: Jane Schlueter, Kathy Funston, Cricket Reynolds, Lori Peterson, JoAnn Sacazwa, Heidi Troxel. Row Two: Stephanie Watson, Andrea Eckard, Kathy McGuckin, Karen Cox, Jennifer Burosch, Michelle Smith, Ken Balasz. Row Three: Dave Potesta, Jim Cox, John Skoog, Terry Radwan, Jim Mayberry.

Lettergirls

It's all in a name . . .

Highland

The lettergirls are a very important part of the Booster Block. They are always there to cheer our teams to a victory. They give time to practice the cheers for each game.

Mrs. Kerber was the sponsor for the girls during the football season. Now, Mr. Kaminski has taken over the job along with the sponsor of the Booster Block. Captain Jori O'Connor makes Mr. Kaminski's job more easy. These girls help make our cheerblock!

Lettergirls take a lot of the participants personal time away from them. They have to practice two times a week for an hour and a half. They take this time to learn the new cheers and routines.

Lettergirls are often thought to be spirited and stupid. This is totally erroneous. Lettergirls have to maintain a "C" average or better. They have had classes like everyone else.

Lettergirls shouldn't be put down for having spirit. They should be commended for all the time and effort they put into it. Lettergirls should also be praised for maintaining a "C" average with all the practicing they have to do.

▼ Alexandra Jakubowicz

Potesta

Root

SMILE:
Back row: R. Plesha, M. Tkach, C. Nichols, L. Isenburg, L. Moore, J. Childers, K. Popka, D. Prayzner, J. Sweeney. Front row: J. O'Conner, C. Brown, S. Schwandt, S. Stuckert, L. Keilman, S. Abbott, C. Summers, P. Halas. ALT: C. Reynolds, K. Szot, L. Humphrey, K. Zawacki, P. Kountz, M. Guanero, S. Mayden.

Root

Mickow

SENIORS:
After Highland takes the lead, the letter girls show their almighty spirit.

DON'T LOOK:
Chris Brown concentrates on making her best timing in typing.

VICTORY:
In order to make our Homecoming Parade complete, our letter girls put out a good performance during Higland's first evening parade.

Letter girl Advantages?

Jori O'Connor

Sheere Sluckert

"Being able to get the fans and team fired up is one big advantage."

"We give the team a lot of support by letting them know we're behind them.

Cheerleaders

Our main Source of Spirit . . .

Trojans!

Cheerleaders, consisting of three squads, help Highland's spirit immensely. They're there to cheer, rain or shine, at all the basketball and football games.

There are three sets of squads: the varsity, junior varsity, and the freshman squads.

The cheerleading sponsor is K. Johnson,. This is her second year as being sponsor. She has given the girls much advice and support.

The cheerleaders are expected to have a "C" average. K. Johnson highly suggests that the girls make the "B" honor roll.

The cheerleaders practice almost every day after school until about 5:00.

In July, the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders went to camp. The squads received an award of excellence, superior ribbons, and a spirit megaphone.

One can plainly see, Highland benefits with having our cheerleaders. They give pep and moral to our teams. That's why one can call Highland's cheerleaders, our main source of spirit!

▼ Jill Britton

Potesta

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Potesta

LOOKING PRETTY!
Senior, varsity cheerleader, Amy Gatlin, flashes us her usual smile that we see during the games.

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WE'VE GOT SPIRIT . . .
The junior varsity cheerleaders lead with a cheer to get the first Homecoming night parade really moving.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS:
Back row: B. Tumidalsky, B. Molnar, C. Miller, H. Coppi, V. Rios, B. Dennis, and Captain S. Skertich

WAVE
At the Homecoming parade, Nora Blink, Allison Veechey, and Kelly Skertich wave to the crowds of people.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS:
Back row: A. Gatlin, Captain S. imes, A. Veechey, N. Blink, J. Kovach and K. Skertich

Potesta

What is a Cheerleader?

Joan Dimapolis

Jeanene Kolcot

"A cheerleader takes time to cheer the team on. The effort and time put in it are worth it."

"A cheerleader helps others, is always happy, and won't talk bad about others, usually."

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS:
Back row: T. Smith, J. Dimopolis, M. Norman, D. Rabiki, M. Meadows, M. Barr, D. Pawlowski, S. Skertic, A. Murray, N. Roe and B. Bogusz.

Majorettes

Half-time Entertainment . . .

Show Time!

Long hours and hard work is gone into being a Majorette. What is it a Majorette has to do? The girls, at half-time, at football season, perform routines with the band. When basketball season comes, the girls do dance routines.

What does it take to be a Majorette? To be a majorette it takes time and dedication. Being a part of this dance group, means wanting to help and participate through the good and tough times.

While being Majorettes, these girls have learned many things. They've learned how to practice hard, and have learned what friendship is really about. One important thing the girls have learned is that when you're with a group of people as much as they are, you have to be able to get along. For twenty girls to be able to pull things together during the hard times, they know they can all depend on each other.

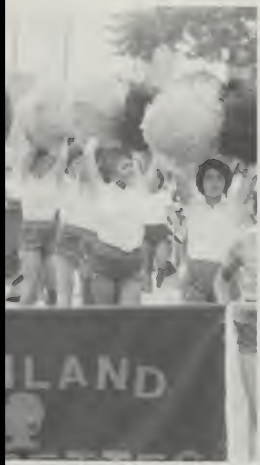
Under the new direction of Kim Eriks this group is kept working hard. She puts a lot of her time and effort into helping the girls. Kim is there to help the girls with the routines and to be a good friend to them all.

▼ Holly Fentress

Potesta

Root

MARCH
Janice Goulb holds her head up high while keeping time to Highland's march music.



1-2-3-4
The Majorettes march to the song "Macarina" in the 4th of July parade.

CAMP
J. Sowinski, T. Smith, M. Cobb, and H. Fentress take time out for a picture.

Sowinski

What does it Take to be a Majorette?


Beth Ann Clausen


Holly Fentress

It takes a lot of time, because we practice every day after school.

It takes your time and effort. We're expected to put forth at least 100%

"HEY"
The Majorettes show how fun the first Highlands Homecoming night parade can be.

MAJORETTES:
Back row: Sponsor Kim Eriks, J. Palla, K. Elder, B. Clausen, D. Grey, M. Hmurovich, A. Bruynell, D. Sanchez, H. Fentress, H. Flegle, K. Lee, J. Sowinski, K. Bandura, R. Ondo, M. Cobb, T. Smith, D. Grey, L. Pierchala, J. Pae, J. Goulb

NEW

Male Cheerleaders
The Fabulous Five . . .

Unique!

In Highland High School, considering the junior and senior classes, there are about 350 male students. Counting all of these males, there are a unique set of five. These spoken of are the male cheerleaders.

They are a new and exciting addition to Highland's sense of spirit. These courageous and daring young men help the female cheerleaders with their stunts, double stunts, cheers, and the quality of their spirit. They also do floor cheers and a half-time entertainment show.

Mr. Kaminski is the sponsor of the male cheerleaders. He holds meetings regularly, coordinates cheers, runs practices, and gives the boys much moral support.

This fabulous five includes captain G. Vezey, M. Miller, J. Johnson, S. Rosko, and D. Smith. They all should be congratulated for their unique efforts made to help Highland's cheering section worthwhile.

▼ Jill Britton

Kaminski Cox

SET . . .
These five put a lot of time and effort into helping the girls with their stunts.

Potesta

Potesta

GO . . .
Scott Rosko holds up Amy Gatlin during the "starting five."

What does it take to be a Male Cheerleader?

Greg Vezey

Dave Smith

"A male cheerleader must have courage. Also, he must cooperate while working with others."

"He's got to be fast, have guts, and be able to take a lot of harassment."

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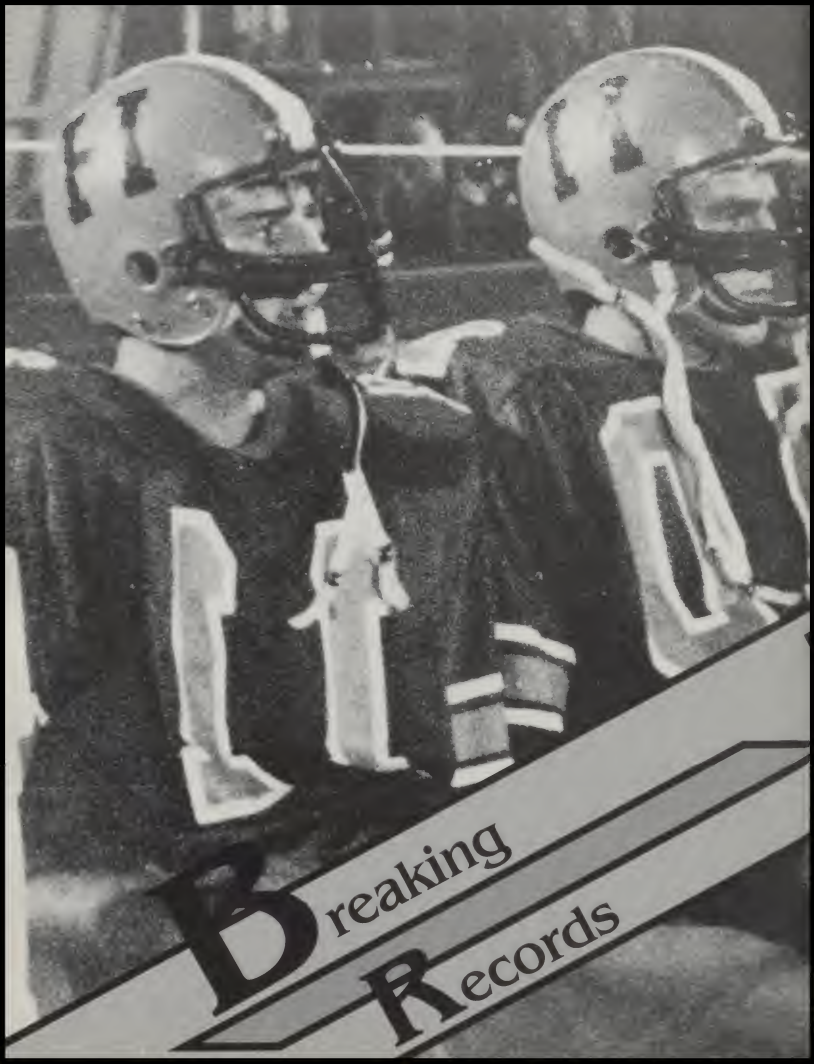
CHEESE . . .
The Fabulous Five consists of: Mike Miller, Greg Vezey, Scott Rosko, Dave Smith, and Jim Johnson

STEADY . . .
Dave Smith uses special techniques to hold Joan Dimopoulos carefully.

"T" . . .
The cheerleaders use their poms to spell out TROJANS during time-out.


Breaking
Records

No one knows what goes on in an athlete's mind as the lime light shines on him and only him. Sometimes he does not even remember himself. He does know that for one fleeting moment, he holds fame in both hands. He decides whether to hang on and capture the moment, or to let it slip away.

Then the spotlight shifts, up and over his head. The light adorns the person behind, who then holds everyone's attention. Pulses racing, hands sweating in a split second, the would-be hero must decide the outcome. He must think, react, and then execute a decision that no one would choose to make.

Who knows what goes on in the mind of an athlete when the limelight shines on him?

▼ Shannon Steffey

Motivate!

There is always a reason why we do it. Twenty different people could be asked and twenty different answers received. That answer could be tucked away inside of you, or maybe you're doing it for obvious reasons. Whatever the case, something inside makes you do it.

It could be that you're out there to prove something, either to yourself, your family, or even your friends. Maybe we don't believe in ourselves so we have to have solid proof.

Maybe we do it for the personal satisfaction. A feeling of accomplishment is one of the best feelings in the world.

Possibly it's the outside glory that is appealing. Wearing a letter-jacket, receiving medals, and other special awards, gives oneself a special feeling. One of the greatest inspirations . . . The Olympics, has a somewhat mystical hold over us. Watching the torch be lit, the flawless routines, the incredible feats of speed, strength, and skill, shows us that there are very few limits.

Although the road is long, and we often feel like taking a detour, if you can stick with it, motivate yourself in the best way possible, that feeling of accomplishment will far outweigh everything else.

▼ Karen Nagy

Hope is the magic ingredient in motivating yourself and others

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DETERMINATION . . . and hard work is what it takes for Paul O'Dea to win.

Watkins

COMPETITION . . . motivates Anna Wermuth and Kelly Hixon to move ahead.

Mayer Root

Motivation

BOCK AWARD
Awards are another way in which athletes are motivated.

DEEP THOUGHTS
Alecia Kantowski concentrates on another important meet.

WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT
Coach Shelbourne motivates his team at the pep rally.

Poiesta

Friday Night Fever

The Highland High School Trojans had a team unlike any other in recent years. With only eight seniors, head coach Dave Shelbourne was put in a position where he was forced to play numerous underclassmen. The seniors were called upon for leadership.

The offense, led by honorable mention all-state running back Chris Jones and all-conference honorable mention running back Jim Johnson looked to pile up yards behind an inexperienced offensive line that boasted only one senior, Harry Smolen. The offensive line found the going quite difficult early in the season. Hard work helped the line to come together later in the season.

The backs and receivers provided the closest thing to experience the Trojans had. The development of Kip Kelly at quarterback allowed Chris Jones to move to tailback.

Seniors Rick Cassasa and Scott Filler made teams respect Highland's aerial attack. Senior receivers Scott Rosko and Bob Crowel also led the passing game.

The defense was led by juniors Tom Puntillo and Tom Galosich. Both played inside linebacker. All-conference defensive end Larry Meding anchored the defensive line. Jeff Brown was the lone senior down lineman. The defense played well all year. The seaon started off a disappointed one and four coming to the Munster game. Although Highland lost to Munster, they gained a lot of respect and won an important moral victory. The next game against Bishop Noll turned the season around for the Trojans. A Homecoming upset of the Panthers was next. The team believes that Highland will again be in the running next year.

▼ Terry Radwan

Tumidalsky

JUST IN TIME
Quarterback Kip Kelly gets his pass off before the defense rushes in.

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LEADERS
Co-captain Larry Meding and teammate Tom Galosich discuss their defensive strategies.

Football

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GO FOR IT!
Coach Dave Shelbourne instructs Kip Kelly on the next play.

BEHIND THE SCENES
Managers Joel Montavalo and Rick Tuttle enjoy the game.

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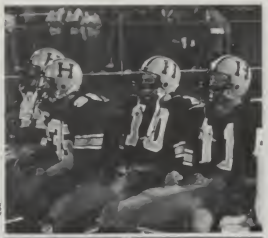

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LOOKING ON
Co-captain Chris Jones concentrates as sophomore Wayne Travis moves upfield.

FOOTBALL HONORS
Front: Chris Jones, Harry Smolen, Robert Fozkos, Scott Rosco, Back: Tom Puntillo, Larry Meding, Terry Radwan, Rick Casassa, and Bob Crowel.

Cox

CONCENTRATE!
Mike Milausnic gets himself ready for the next play as the pitch is thrown.

Cox

YOU'RE OUT!
Bob Barr shows his skill as he makes another successful tag.

Tony Casas starts to run the bases after getting a hit.

Cox

Polito, Meding lead team

The 1984 Trojan's baseball team, coached by Mr. Dan Miller, ended its season with a 22-11 record.

The team had the strength of eight seniors along with the depth of the rest of the team to give them a pretty successful season.

Highland's pitching game was headed by Tom Crowel and Scott Kessler. Crowel had an ERA of 2.47 and Kessler, 3.03. Backing them up were Ralph Holden, Dave Miller, Dave Routh, Greg Vezey, and Tim Topor.

With a batting average of .420, Rick Polito was followed by Scott Kessler with a .348 and Kevin Crews with a .306. Scott Kessler also led the team with 31 RBI's and 13 stolen bases.

Highland also produced two All-Conference players. Rick Polito and Larry Meding, both catchers, were chosen for Conference honors.

▼ Karen Nagy

Cos

Bob Barr finishes up his swing by bringing the bat back straight and level.

Top: R. Jacusis, R. Holden, S. Kessler, D. Routh, L. Meding, G. Vezey. Middle: D. Miller, D. Vuckovic, R. Bolito, T. Toweson, R. Cassasa, T. Terzerial, L. Kurr, R. Moore, C. Jones, K. Cruz, C. Grabel, D. Miller, B. DeRolf.

Cos

OFF THE GROUND
Rick Henson gives his shotput extra push.

PACING
Krisi Risley paces herself in a close race.

Cox

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1984 TRACK TEAM
Bottom: J. Tobin, D. Boneventura, G. Palmer, B. Kuva, D. Gentry, M. Oakley, D. Witt, K. Schmueser, D. Johnston, Coach S. Furman. Top: Coach K. Coudret, A. Neve, B. Bluthman, J. Bluthman, B. Fozkos, R. Swart, J. Mayberry, T. Moretton, M. Gray, R. Henson, R. Potesta, J. Kozmoski, R. Waugaman, J. Collet, R. Hall

GIVING HIS ALL
Junior Ron Swart puts all he can into the discus throw and his hard work pays off.

PERFECT STRIDE
Mike Gray concentrates to make each stride exact and execute each hurdle perfectly.

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Track seasons rate successfully

Both the girls' and the guys' track seasons were ended on good notes last year. They each had the ingredients for success.

The guys ended up with a 7-5 record for the regular season. They concentrated on Conference and Sectionals, rather than team record, and therefore did a lot of experimenting at the beginning of the year. The work payed off, and the team placed 2nd at Conference, even though they were predicted to be fourth in the pre-season pick. The Conference place was helped along by two individual championships: Jeff Bluethmann in the 3200m run, and Ron Swart in the discus.

The 1984 season produced the most Regional qualifiers since 1976, with 10 people filling that position. Jeff Bluethmann qualified in the 3200m run; Brian Fozkos in the pole vault; Bill Bluethmann in the high jump; Rich Wagamon in the high jump and the 400m relay; Ron Swart in the discus; Bob Kuva, Paul Hossca Holclaw, and Dave Gentry in the 400m relay; Dan Witt in the 100m, 200m, and 400m relay; and Mike Oakley in the 100m and 400m relay.

Jeff Bluethmann was the sole state qualifier and placed 5th in the state meet in the 3200m run.

Coach Steve Furman commented that he was proud of the team because they showed that "Success does come from hard work, determination, and a never-give-up attitude."

The girls also had a great attitude through the season. They placed 4th in both the Calumet Relays and in Conference.

But the highlight of the season was definitely when Tina Rogers broke the long jump record and set the new one at 17'5¾". The girls worked together as a team, even though it was a young one.

▼ Lynette Repking

INTO THE SWING OF THINGS

Green

Rosko, Miller qualify for regional action

This year's golf team showed great skill. Coach Dan Richardson led the team to a .500 season. Although a little inconsistent, their season proved to be successful.

Scott Rosko and Mike Miller were two of the outstanding golfers on the team. Both qualified for regionals. Another important member of the team was Jim Johnson, while Andy Raab and Doug McRoberts were also main varsity golfers. The guys golfed well at sectionals and came in fourth.

Audrey Paucak and Carolee Kepler proved to be tough competitors. The girls practiced with the guys, but golfed in their own division. Practicing with the guys provided an obstacle however. It was hard for Carolee and Audrey to adjust to practicing on a guys' field. Both girls golfed in a tournament this summer, and ended a successful season with qualifying for regionals. Highland boasts two of the top girls in the region, and other girls are encouraged to look into the golf team.

The team has five returning letter winners. Next year's team will be more experienced, and once again will be a tough team to beat.

▼ Sheree Stuckert

FORE!
Scott Rosko concentrates on another perfect shot.

LETTER WINNERS:
Coach D. Richardson, A. Paucak, S. Rosko, C. Kepler, A. Raab, M. Miller, J. Johnson, D. McRoberts.

Poteesta

Green

Green

SOCCER SEASON GREAT!

Green

Highland High School's 1984 soccer team had a relatively good season. A very large team coached by Coach Renn, had a record of 4-6-2. Although basically a young team, the players played very well against the tough opponents that they faced. Two outstanding players on the team were seniors Rick Locasto and John Pawlus. Rick and John showed great skill in their scoring drives. The offense played well all season, but the defense did struggle somewhat. Marc Olah, a sophomore, showed great skill on defense. The goalie, Dave Turoci, had a very good junior year and showed great potential.

Last year's team wound up with a .500 season. They were eliminated by Chesterton in the first round of the playoffs. However, Highland was up against some very tough teams. They showed that they could hold their own and that they were a competitor other teams could not look at lightly.

This year's team looks very optimistic. Even with the loss of a few key players, good things should come of the coming season.

▼ Sheree Stuckert

WITH QUICK FEET . . .
John Pawlus steals the ball from an unsuspecting opponent.

The 1984 spring soccer team led by Coach Renn ended their season with a 4-6-2 record.

SCORE!
Rick Locasto heads downfield towards the goal.

"They have the loyalty of sisters . . . and I was very lucky to be associated with such a great family . . . through the years."

• Coach Furman

Potesta

Repking

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GOING THE MILES
Junior Bill Bluethman knows he can finish strong if he holds on through the middle of the race.

1984 GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY
Together they made it through the years and won the best place in State in history for Highland.




Teamwork Makes It Work

The 1984 Cross Country season was as successful as the tradition that has been built the past seven years. In fact, the tradition is one block higher.

The girls started out their year at the T.F. South Invitational and placed second to many of the top-ranked teams in Illinois. They also placed second in the Lake Central Invitational and their own Highland Invitational. They went on to win championships at the New Prairie Invite, and Lafayette Jefferson's Invite. They ended the season with a respectable 12-1 regular-season-dual-meet record.

The girls then captured the Lake Suburban Conference Title, won second in the IHSAA Sectionals, and finished fourth in IHSAA Regionals.

After this rewarding season, the girls went for the gold in the State meet. They came home the fourth team in the state, a title held by only one other girls' team in Highland. This was also a record for the girls themselves.

Next year the team will be losing three girls, but all of the state qualifiers will be returning.

The boys' cross country team also had an excellent year. They had the largest number of team members this year and from them came some great runners. John Collette, Derrick Johnston, Rob Duddy, Ron Nagy, and Jeff Hands were the key runners for the season.

Coach VanLaan's team was not expected to make it to Regionals, but they pulled together and placed 5th in Sectionals, giving them the honor of moving to Regionals. John Collette was the only individual to move to Semi-state, where he put in an awesome performance.

Both teams did very well this season.

THROUGH THE CHUTE
Ron Nagy is relieved in knowing that he has run another great race.

Boskovich

Guys Win Sectionals

Another successful season is added to the Highland girls' swim team. With the help of coach Brian Toweson, the girls swam their way to victory.

The team captains were Andrea Krause and Amy Williams. Outstanding swimmers included: Renee Cseri, Stacy Lobozinski, Michelle Horwath, Monica Tillner, Erin Pawlus, Lisa Jendres, Janine Zak, and divers: Amy Kleinschmidt, and Didi Klapkowski.

The girls are looking forward to next year for another season of victories.

The boys swim team, coached by Mike Boskovich, started off this season well and kept winning throughout. The result was one of the best seasons in the schools history. One very important factor in the teams success was depth.

Co-captains Steve King and Al Krygier showed they have what it takes to lead the team to victory. They were successful in their own events as well: King in 100 back and Al in 100 breast and 200 I.M. They both also did their part in the 200 Med. Rel. Other key swimmers in the teams effort were Ron Kucer, Ted Vidimos, Dan Stuckert, Mike Stuckert and Jeff Wolendowski.

One team goal and major success was winning Sectionals. The team edged out the champion Seahorses by only three points and they did it at Munster's pool. It was a great achievement for the guys.

According to Mike Boskovich, the team should place in the top 5 at state. State qualifiers are: the 200 Med. Relay team of Al Krygier, Steve King, Ron Kucer, and Mike Stukert, Krygier in 100 Breast, Kucer 100 Fly, King in 100 Back, and the 400 Freestyle.

▼ Denise Miller

Sectional Winners

The 1984 boys' Trojan swim team accomplished its main goal this season by beating Munster at Munster by a slim three points.

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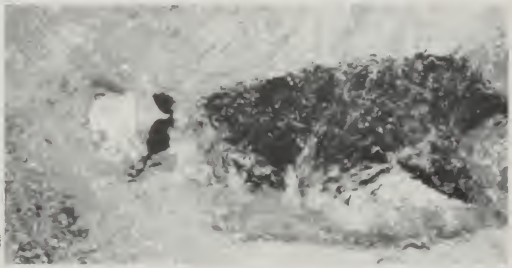

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Amy Williams concentrates on her body position as she hits the water.

Stroke
Monica Tilner stretches to make each stroke perfect.

The 1984 girls' swim team had a successful season under the head coach Brian Toweson and with the help of the diving coach Mike Howe.

Boskovich

Potesta

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Stretching back, this Highland swimmer shows his skill in keeping his strokes in perfect time.

Coordination . . .
is what it takes to be a successful diver, as this Highland diver is.

Potesta

Making Waves!
Lisa Jendreas swims towards another Highland victory.

Potesta

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Celebration!
Al Krygier has good reason to celebrate after the boys won sectionals.

Onoff

Clowning Around!
Mr. Richardson takes time out to relax after coaching a JV game.

6-4-3!
Bob Belford completes another successful double play for Highland's JV baseball team.

Skyin'!
Freshman Tracy Biel soars for a jump ball in a JV game.

JV — Sports Future

Not a lot of attention gets paid to the Junior Varsity teams at Highland High. However, it should be noted that these teams make up Highland's future in sports.

A lot of talent can be found in these teams. True, they don't have a lot of experience. This doesn't keep JV events from being exciting to watch, though. And nothing should keep us from supporting these teams.

The first few years are very important for Highland's athletes. It is here that they gain their experience and begin their training so that they can truly excel in their later years.

▼ Sheree Stuckert

Vrabel

Front: M. Nicolaou, S. Thompson, M. Olah, S. Skertich, S. Pruzin. Middle: A. Neve, M. Golarz, J. Coleman, S. Oakley, D. Korzenieski, R. Sudlak. Back: M. Urban, M. Terpstra, C. Opperman, T. Radwan, P. Duksel, K. Keil, F. Kolintzas.

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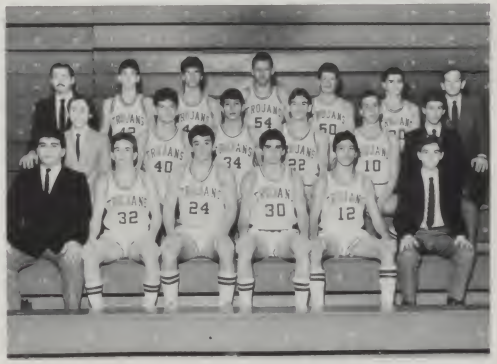

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Junior Kelly Hixon concentrates and puts up another free-throw.

Kelly Hixon with the help of Trish Wilder moves the ball down court.

Sophomore Michelle MacCartney tries to get around a tough opponent.

Jump!
Missy Dawson stretches to reach the ball.

Cox

Cox

Cox

Boskovich

Girls Excel in Sectionals

The girls' basketball season came to a very promising end this year. Having a rough beginning, the girls pulled out impressive wins over Hanover Central and E.C. Washington to get a spot in the Sectional Finals.

The team only loses one senior this year, Lisa Carroll. Other than that, they are a very young team and have made a lot of progress throughout the season.

Learning to work together and polishing their shots made the team do so well. Junior Kelly Hixon and sophomore Missy Dawson lead the team in points, while Missy Dawson and Sharon Paluga lead the team in rebounds.

The future for the girls team looks very successful. Everyone of the varsity team will be returning and if Sectionals was the sight this year, next year they could go for it all.

The girls JV team coached by Mr. Richardson also did very well. Mr. Richardson does a great job getting the girls ready for varsity action.

▼ Tina Brysz

Rebound
Sophomore Julie Hedges moves under the rim to rebound.

D. Richardson, J. Schueter, A. Deering, M. Dawson, S. Paluga, L. Caroll, C. Cada, T. Wilder, J. Onoff, K. Hixon, D. Weaver, and M. MacCartney.

Cox

Potesta

Young Team Does Well

The Highland Trojans Boys' basketball team was a blend of veterans and newcomers.

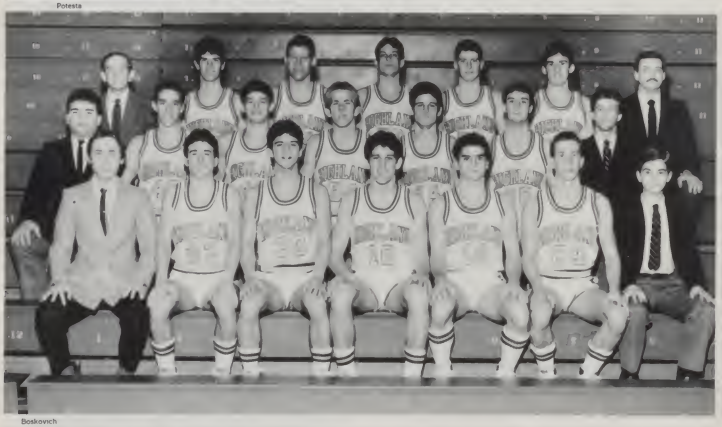
On an all too familiar scenario, Highland had only four starters to build on. Dave Routh, Rick Cassasa, Tom Golumbeck, and Steve Bock. All four contributed experience and leadership to a team that needs it above all else. Routh was incapicated when he tore some ligaments in his right foot. The other three seniors were frequent starters and always contributed when they played. Returning junior letter winners included starter Ron Swart, Tony Terzerial, Dave Wierman, Mike Milausnic, and Terry Radwan. Joe Coleman, Rick Burgard, and Darrin Korzenieski made up the varsity team. Mike Topor, recovering from a football injury, also made the squad. Sophomore players included Kevin Kyle and Chris Opperman. Freshman Hunter Atkins also saw a lot of action.

Cassasa and Golumbeck provided long-range firepower while Swart and Bock worked the inside. Help from the bench came from the size of Rick Burgard and Dave Wierman or in the passing of Mike Milausnic or Hunter Atkins.

▼ Terry Radwan

Looking On
Coach Kolintzas watches on down court eagerly.

The 1984 Trojan team played well all year with the help of its coaches, managers, and the combined effort of the team.



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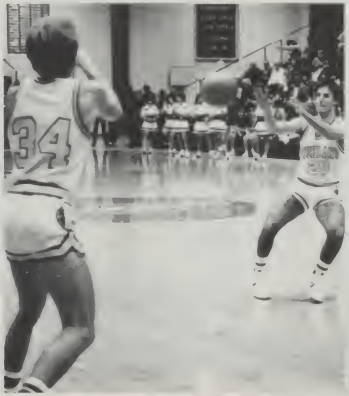

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Concentration
Tony Terzerial concentrates on the plays that are outlined in the huddle.

Pass off
Rick Cassasa awaits the ball to shoot as Steve Bock hands off.

Big Hoop
Junior Ron Swart effortlessly puts the ball over the rim for another two points.

Potesta

VARSITY

Top: M. Dawson, Coach P. Wilson, B. Bailey, V. Porter, K. Cada, M. Phillips, C. Cada, D. Lucas, C. Keptur, B. Irwin, P. Pramuk, and K. Hoffman.

Potesta

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PUTTING IT OVER

Senior Brenda Bailey comes down after successfully blocking the ball to keep it in play.

A REFEREE, A FRIEND

Melissa Phillips talks to the referee about the game. A referee can help with strategies and skills.

Potesta

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Lucas leads volliers

After a strong start, the 1984 volleyball team ended their season with a 9-19 overall record. Their record in conference was 0-6.

Although the numbers may not show it, the team has 13 very talented players: Seniors: Diane Lucas, Karyn Cada, Brenda Bailey, Paula Pramuk, Kelly Hoffman, and Bobbie Irwin. Juniors: Connie Cada, Vicki Porter, and Carolee Kepler. Sophomores: Melissa Phillips, Missy Dawson, and Michelle MacCartney, and Freshman Debbie Lenger, along with their coach, Miss Pam Wilson.

Leading the team in setting is Diane Lucas with junior Carolee Kepler right behind her as #2 setter. Also leading in serving, Diane is joined by Karyn Cada and Paula Pramuk. Passing standouts were Paula Pramuk and Carolee Kepler, while Brenda Bailey led the team in spiking. Connie Cada set the pace for blocking.

This year's award winners were three all-around players. The Best Mental Attitude Award went to Kelly Hoffman. Carolee Kepler received the Most Improved Player Award and the Most Valuable Player Award was earned by Diane Lucas.

This year's JV team ended their regular season with a split record of 10-10, and had a 4-2 conference record. The JV coach is Julie Abatie.

Their fastest scoring game was against Gary Wirt. They defeated them by scoring 15-0 in the first game and 15-2 in the second game.

The JV award winners were Kathleen Hoffman and Debbie Hoppe sharing the Best Mental Attitude Award. Michelle MacCartney was the most valuable player.

▼ Sheree Stuckert

JV VOLLEYBALL
Coach J. Abatie, T. Biel, D. Linger, S. Lee, D. Dull, M. Havran, S. Kenders, S. Stolarz, K. Wohadlo, D. O'Malley, M. MacCartney, D. Hoppe, K. Hoffman, and L. Chick.

IT'S NOT ALL HARD WORK
The JV team takes time out to clown around and show how much fun it can be.

FIRE UP!
Working together to make signs is a lot of fun. It also picks up team spirit.

Potesta

Great to the finish
Junior Cathy Zurek shows her expertise on floor with a strong finish.

Potesta

Senior and Co-captain Amy Kleinschmidt prepares herself for another spotless routine.

Potesta

1984 Gymnastic Team:
Top: Shawn Rybicki, Denise O'Malley, Carolyn Kwasny, Coach Mike Howe, Karen Nagy, Karen Winiecki, Tisa Drake, Lydia Madura, Cathy Zurek, Kelly Wahadlo, Amy Williams, Amy Kleinschmidt.

Gymnastics Swing

The 1984 gymnastic team ended its season with a 6-5 overall record.

The season started off slow with the loss of five seniors and was plagued by injury throughout the season.

Karen Winiecki and Carolyn Kwasny both injured at the beginning of the season were able to compete in Conference and Sectionals. Amy Kleinschmidt dislocated her elbow at the end of the season.

Much rebuilding was done as juinor Karen Nagy moved up to compete optional and three new freshmen: Denise O'Malley, Lydia Madura, and Tisa Drake made up the intermediate team. Freshmen Shawn Rybicki joined Cathy Zurek and Amy Williams to complete the optional team.

Coaching alone this year, Mr. Mike Howe did a great job with a very young team. Although the beginning of the season was difficult the team enjoyed its self and is looking forward to next year.

The team is hoping for a good (injury-free) season next year.

▼ Karen Nagy

Potesta

Coach Howe makes sure that Amy Williams knee is taped properly.

Potesta

Junior Karen Nagy waits with anticipation before the music starts and her floor routine begins.

Potesta

Freshman Kelly Wahodlo looks on as the judges in the background score a previous competitor.

Grapplers Stay Competitive

This year's Highland Trojans wrestling team was faced with an all too familiar scenario, several underclassmen and few seniors. Despite this handicap, the Trojan grapplers had a respectable year and advanced several wrestlers.

Highland wrestled the toughest meet schedule in the state. Wins included Culver High School, Hammond, and Noll. One of their biggest wins was against West Side, the best wrestling school in Gary.

Since the team had only two seniors, they were forced to rely on underclassmen for the bulk of their wrestlers. Senior Brian Phillips at 145 lbs. advanced to sectionals and wrestled well all year. Senior Mark Hinkel advanced to regionals at 167 lbs. Junior Dave Powell at 155 lbs. advanced to semi-state and sophomore Doug Jones at 98 lbs. made it to regionals. At 105 lbs. sophomore Tom Brown is in the state finals.

Annual awards were given out at this year's wrestling banquet. The awards include best mental attitude, most improved wrestler, and most valuable wrestler. The most improved wrestler was Brian Phillips. The best mental attitude went to Mark Hinkel. The most valuable wrestler was Dave Powell.

All in all this year's team was very successful. Maybe not from the standpoint of team or personal records, but in the way that the team always stayed competitive.

▼ Terry Radwan

Wabel

On your mark, get set
Junior Joel Montavlo gets himself set up.

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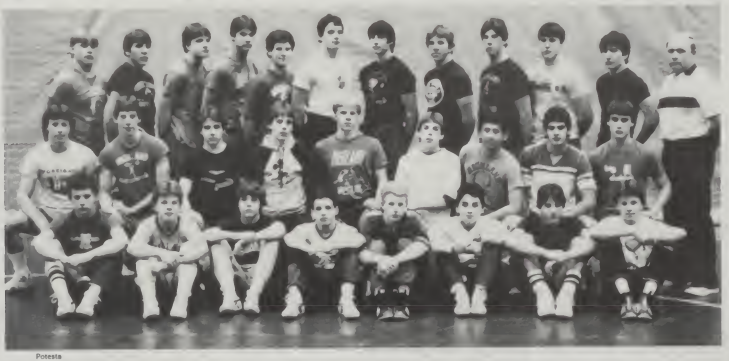
Co-captains Mark Hinkel and Brian Phillips served as team leaders.



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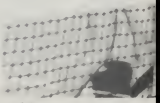
1984 Wrestling Team:
Front: J. Johnson, L. Bartlett, T. Ploof, M. McGee, V. Spataro, R. Rios, T. Gross, J. Tobolski. Middle Row: C. Lucero, J. Tobin, C. Kutcka, D. Jones, D. Pauchek, T. Brown, J. Montavlo, J. Almerez, J. Trelo. Back Row: G. Writt, M. Hinkel, J. Koleno, R. Vrancivich, B. Phillips, L. Meding, D. Powell, T. Puntillo, M. Isenberg, P. Alonzo, A. Argentine, and Coach Rich Renn.

O'Connor

Brian Phillips, Vince Spatarro, Dean Argentine, and Bob Tkach show that wrestling is a series of very intricate moves. Speed, agility and strength all needed to become a winner.

Cada

Cada



Cada

Slow start gets rolling

The 1984 boys' tennis team completed their season with a record of 11-8. The team, coached by Mr. Mazur, had a 4-2 conference record.

At first the season started off slow with 2 losses to Laporte and Portage. Then the team rallied with 3 straight defeats of Hammond, Calumet, and Clark. As the season progressed, the talent on the team became evident with each win. At sectionals, Highland defeated Morton, but then lost to Crown Point.

Greg Vezey was voted the Most Valuable Player of the team. The Most Improved Player was Mitch Mileusnic, while the Best Mental Attitude Award went to David Routh.

The 1984 Girls' tennis team started off their season with 3 straight defeats of Clark, Andrean, and Chesterton. This year's team was tough and a competitor to be feared.

Coached by Mr. Mazur, the team went on to end their season with a 7-5 record. At sectionals, Merriville defeated Highland. The girls had a 2-4 record in conference.

The Most Valuable Player of the team was Krysten Lyons. Sue Thompson was voted the Most Improved Player, and Christy Fagas earned the Best Mental Attitude Award.

▼ Sheree Stuckert

Stretching for that perfect shot, Karyn Cada concentrates on keeping the ball in play.

READY AND WAITING

Diane Lucas eagerly waits for the ball to be served.

More than winning, these friends, Barb Vrabel, Christy Faygas, and Kristen Lyons, (above) and Tracy Dupin and Karyn Cada, (below) will remember the fun times.

Vrabel

Vrabel

DOUBLE TROUBLE
Phil Mikler and Mitch Mileusnic warm-up for their doubles match before the game.

P. Mikler, M. Miineusnic, A. Genito, G. Johnson, W. Hendrick, J. Mazur, G. Vezey, S. Szirovecz, M. Decker, D. Routh, C. Julius, H. Chong

Vrabel

Greg Vezey, Steve Szirovecz, and Dave Routh each use their own special style to get the job done.

Potesta

Class of '87
Eric Good and Stacy Skertich were the sophomore prince and princess for Basketball Homecoming 1985.

Class of '86
Juniors Mike Sankowski and Michelle Horwath were the junior royalty for 1985.

Frosh Royalty
Freshman prince and princess John Gaskey and Amy Bartlett were chosen by their class.

Potesta

Thru the hoop

Potesta

Royalty
Amy Williams enjoys the good wishes of her fellow court members.

Basketball Homecoming

Student Council Sponsors Winter Fest

As the cold winter began to end, students had more to celebrate than the warmer weather, it was basketball homecoming.

This year the king and queen were Amy Williams and Dave Reichmuth. The court consisted of Amy Williams, Dave Miller, Dave Reichmuth, Cheryl Dock, Herman Guerrerro, Debbie Lewandowski, and Doug McRoberts. The frosh prince and princess were John Gaskey and Amy Bartlett. The sophomore royalty were Eric Good and Stacy Skertich. Mike Sankowski and Michelle Horwath were chosen for junior prince and princess.

The Trojans played this special game against Andrean. The game was followed by the traditional dance. This was an excellent way to spend the evening celebrating the arrival of the warming trend.

The excitement mounts as the students get into the spirit by participating in spirit week. This year the days were Collegiate Day, Nerd and Hat Day, Neon and Sunglass Day, and the everpresent, Blue and Gold Day.

This year there was a special presentation before the game to the graduating seniors of the various spirit groups and team members from the athletic department.

Basketball homecoming 1985 was a fun-filled event for all who participated in the spirited festivities.

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Winter Royalty
Amy Williams, Dave Miller, Dana Gray, Mike Kutcka, Anne Tseng, Dave Reichmuth, Chryl Dock, Herman Guerrero, Debbie Lewandowski, and Doug McRoberts made up the basketball homecoming court.

Racing
Eric Thompson chose bike racing as his outside sport.

Outside Sports Popular

Even though the school sports are the ones that get all of the recognition, there are more people in the school who are in out of school sports of many types.

There are many different sports in which you can be. For example, Dave Riechmuth is involved in weight lifting. Many people are on teams in the summer. Some of these teams include baseball, softball, basketball, or soccer. Some people get involved in sports during school such as intramural basketball. Also, Paula Pramuk and Melissa Phillips are on a volleyball team which is run in Chicago.

But besides these things, there are many people who are in sports just for the fun of it, instead of being on a team. Some people are in racketball, some are in swimming, many run, and there are many more options to choose from.

All of these out of school sports take time and determination. Students go home from school and go right to practicing. A person has to be very strong-willed to be able to discipline themselves to work on these sports. It is a lot harder to get up and do it if there is no coach to tell you to do it. But even if you find the determination to start working, you will find it much easier to slack off in your work. You may find yourself not working as hard as you should be all the time, or just "taking it easy" on the days you feel like it. It takes more determination to stick to it if you are in an out of school sport rather than an in school one.

▼ Lynette Repking

Baseball
Karen Cox is up to bat in the Mary Connors Classic tourney in the summer.

Boating
Scott O'Connor and some friends like to boat in the summer.


Breaking
Away

Breaking away from people is hard to deal with. The break up may be between close friends or a boyfriend/girlfriend relationship; however, they take time and understanding on both parts to make them less devastating. Through life these breaking points become more difficult.

As freshmen, one associates with situations like friends one day, enemies another. But, as one grows more mature the depth of relationships intensifies.

Memories are the most important part of any relationship, because a memory is kept forever.

▼ Patsy Pawlosky

Super Superintendent!
Dr. Philip Cartwright continues to direct Highland operations with calm professionalism.

Thanks For The Memories
Preparing to retire in December, 1985, Mr. James Buckley has served with warm humanity as Assistant Superintendent at Highland.

Buckley Plans Retirement

Administration

Board of School Trustees

Burton C. Masepohl
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Al Prendergast
Vice-President

Noel Johnston Hall
Member

Changes Mark '84-'85 Year

As the world moves on to new technical advancements, Highland's administrators are keeping the school system current with the time, yet they are also making sure real development of people is happening, too.

Under the direction of Dr. Philip Cartwright and Assistant Superintendent James Buckley, the Highland administration has grown and matured. With Mr. George Kurteff leading the high school effort, with his assistants Merlin Clinkenbeard and Robert Kellam, new changes were made.

MAKING IT WORK
Highland principal George Kurteff has overseen the changes in the school year, and all continues to move smoothly.

Business Manager Ronald Price assets well ahead of its debits.

HERE TO HELP
Mr. Merlin Clinkenbeard assists students with many problems they may find at Highland.

EVERYTHING'S ON SCHEDULE
Overseeing the computer schedules and report cards, Mr. Robert Kellam keeps Highland's classes moving.

Administrative Assistant George Savin

Julie Abatle, Coach; **Linda Anast**, English; **Mel Anderson**, Math; **Karon Bailey**, Math; **Jeanie Barnes**, Office; **Catherine Berg**, English.

Marjorie Bluhm, Art; **Tim Boroski**, Business; **Mike Boskovich**, Social Studies; **Larry Brechner**, Auditorium; **Marian Brown**, Guidance; **Mary Certa**, Foreign Language.

Dan Chapman, Science; **Jo Cheever**, Secretary; **Maxine Clark**, Registrar; **Laurene Coles**, Treasurer; **Ken Coudret**, Science; **Mary Damasius**, Home Ec.

Ken Darrow, English; **Frances Dodd**, Guidance; **June Dolan**, Music; **Tom Doukas**, Foreign Language; **Ken Dowdy**, Art; **Betty Durling**, Reading Tutor.

Jeanette Erhart, Library; **Marjanna Erwin**, Home Ec.; **Barbra Farkas**, Business; **Lee Farley**, Science; **Nona Fiegle**, Math; **Matt Figi**, Math.

Sally Fitch, Art; **Douglas Frailinger**, Social Studies; **Steve Furman**, Social Studies; **Pamela Guenzler**, Music; **Alice Halpin**, Math; **Jerry Hedges**, Guidance.

Jim Hill, Business; **Pamela Hires**, Business; **Marion Hoyda**, Foreign Language; **Betty Ivers**, English; **Kim Johnson**, Science; **Larry Johnson**, Science






Darrell Jones, Math, Mary Ann Julius, Office; Douglas Justus, U.S. History; Cynthia Kauf, Math; Dennis Kaminski, Foreign Language; Gloria Karr, English






Eugene Kelly, Social Studies; Charlotte Kessler, Math; Martin Kessler, Math; Lynn Kimble, Special Ed. Ken Klawitter, Hall Monitor; Frank Kollintzas, P.E.





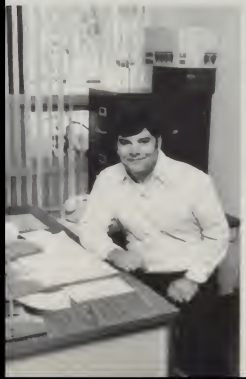

Janice Konkoly, Science; Tom Kouris, Hall Monitor; Bill Kussy, Ind. Arts; Sandra Leeney, Math; Randall Lemon, English; Barbra Lovin, Business.

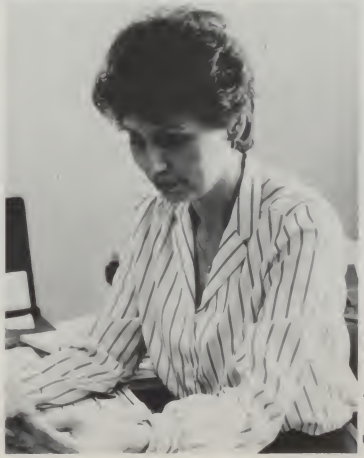





Eli Maricich, Auto Shop; Bill Martin, English; Robert Mastej, Ind. Arts; Barbara Mayer, Journalism; Jerry Mazur, Science; Mike Milich, Electronics

Dan Miller, Social Studies.





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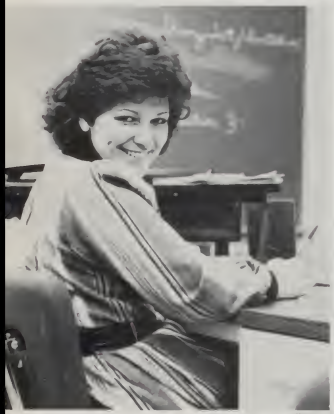
Let's Talk . . .
Attendance officer Mr. Doug Stanford keeps students filling Highland's hallowed halls.

Now, First Hour . . .
Attendance secretary Mrs. Margene DeMaris replaced Mrs. Pat Kerber in December.

Mayer



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Halloween Fun
Mr. David Owen enjoys a visit from his wife Chris and children Laura (Cabbage Patch Kid), and baby Lisa.

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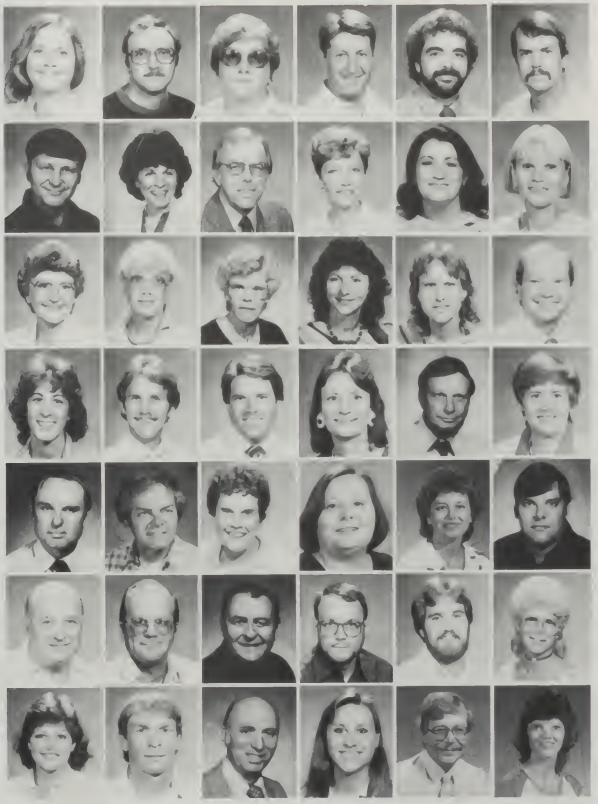
Business as usual
Mrs. Candace Vandenburg continues to be a strong asset to the Business Dept. faculty.

New In English
Replacing Miss Ramstorf, Mrs. Mona Quinn began teaching at Highland in January.



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Gregory Petrin, Social Studies; **Joyce Petrin**, English; **Bert Pol**, Graphic Arts; **Georgia Pontious**, Nurse; **Josefina Poropat**, Foreign Language; **Ann Powell**, Foreign Language.

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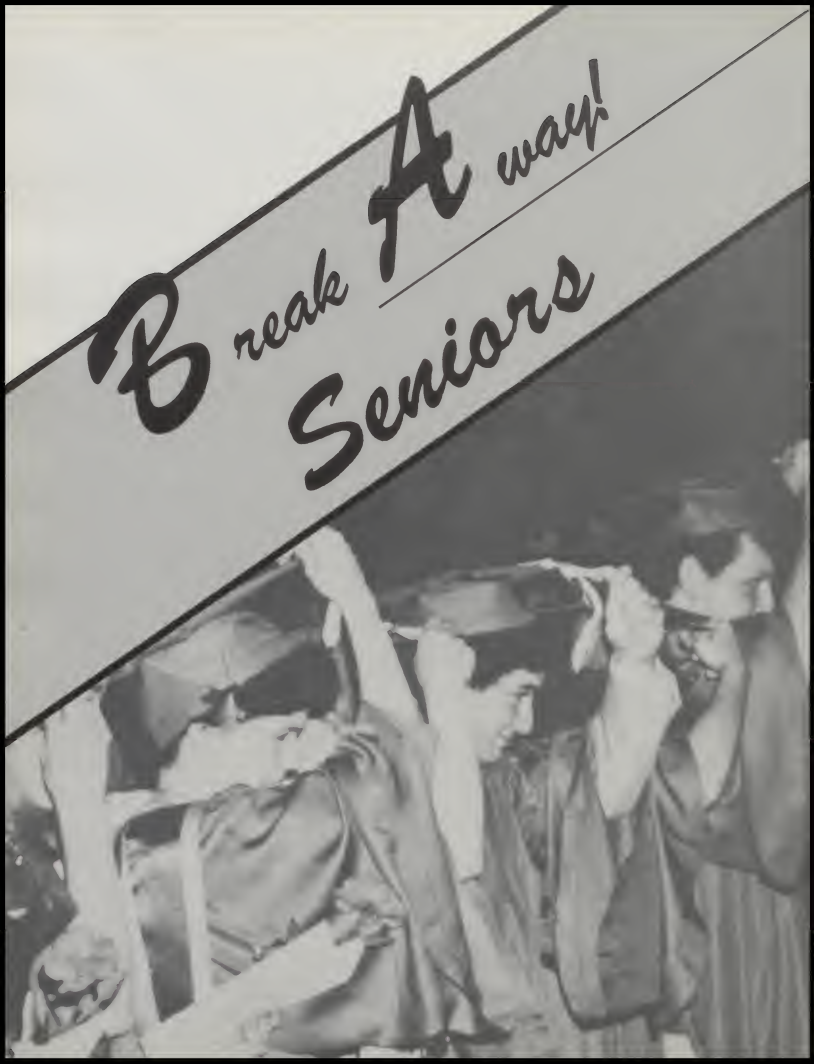
Break Away!

Seniors



'85 Alive!

The Senior Class is going to have another hard thing to do. We are going to have to part with our friends. We'll all say "We're going to keep in touch when we go off to college." Then, somehow we'll never manage to find enough time to write to all the people we promised. In a few years we might run into a fellow classmate and won't be able to remember his or her name; let alone what classes we had with them. It will seem like time has passed too quickly.

Our time has come to face the "real world." We will have to deal with a lot of problems that we have never dealt with before. Yes, we have grown-up these last three years, but let's enjoy these last months as teenagers. We're going to miss them when we enter the life of adults.

▼ Alexandra Jakubowicz

SAY CHEESE . . .
Sue Zatorski hams it up before the camera so that no one knows how worried she is about her Psychology test which is coming soon.





Susan Abbott
Sherry Anderson
Nancy Arnold
Cletus Bach
Veronica Bach





Brenda Bailey
Kevin Balicki
Mike Barrett
Rob Bateman
John Beasley

Jeff Beere
Cindy Bein
Melvin Bellinger
Jeff Benak
David Benware





Brian Bilyak
Jill Birmingham
Dwayne Black
Lynn Blaskovich
Michelle Blitz





Danny Bloomer
Mary Bluethmann
Steve Bock
Mike Bodnar
Jeff Bogusz





Traci Bokash
Suzanne Boling
Deaann Bonewits
Michelle Boston
Terry Brewton





Amy Brosseau
Brian Brown
Christine Brown
Jeff Brown
Kwei-Shon Brown





Mary Brown
Carla Brouwenstyn
Tom Brozanski
Kathy Burczyk
John Burgess





Laurie Burton
Jeff Butera
Jennifer Butera
Karyn Cada
Allison Cagney

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Rob Cook
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Lisa Coy
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Brenda Crook
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Sherri Crum
Ken Crumley
Glen Daniel

Dean Dascola
Kathleen Deresch
Debbie Deutsch
Richard Diaz
Shawna Dickerson





Cheryl Dock
Emily Doehring
Michelle Downey
Karen Doyle
Robert Duddy





Steve Dull
Sheila Dunn
Todd Dust
Donna Eder
Scott Eriks





Jim Essar
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Shari Fieldhouse
Scott Filler
Katy Fogarty





Christine Forester
Amy Foster
Conrad Fozkos
John Frazee
Debra Fredenberg





Brent Freeman
Sharon Freyek
Petra Fuerhaupter
Dean Galich
Gina Gargas





Amy Gatlin
Cindy Gauthier
Leigh Geiser
Lisa Gembala
Anthony Genito

Robert Geyer
Brad Goins
Carolyn Golec
Tom Golumbeck
Michelle Gonzalez

Chris Good
Dana Gray
Eric Granger
Linda Green
Daniel Griffiths

Potesta

The Big Moment!

We've come a long way!

The moment has arrived! It is time for the Senior Class of '85 to part with Highland High. This school has been part of our lives for four years.

We have come a long way. Our lives have changed so much since we were freshmen. When we entered high school we were fourteen years old. Most of us probably did not have a job. We had to depend on our parents for money and for rides wherever we went. Our parents would say, "Do you really have to go there?" It got to the point where you did not want to go out because it was such a pain for Mom and Dad. Now, we are Seniors and most of us have our licenses. We also have our own cars or can borrow Mom and Dad's. Now, we all have some kind of income. We need money for gas, sporting events, dances, or for just grabbing a bite to eat after school. It's a lot harder earning the money.

▼ Alexandra Jakubowicz

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE
Needing a clear picture Doug Slivka looks at his glasses.

Break Away

Mark Grimmer
Mike Gronek
Herman Guerrero
Brad Haack
Denise Hall





Roger Hall
Charles Halley
Jim Hands
Kellie Hanzivasilis
Karen Hartman





Laura Hartz
Kathy Hawkins
Mark Hedges
Sue Hedges
Cristine Hendrick





Mark Hermann
Lori Herrin
Robert Hess
Jim Hillegonds
Andrea Hilshorst





Mark Hinkel
Sherry Hirchak
Kelly Hoffman
Thom Holicky
Paul Holsclaw





Tammy Hoogeveen
Laura Horgash
Kelly Hudson
Tim Hudson
Brian Hullinger





Sally Imes
Lisa Immig
Barbara Irwin
Doug Ivan
Alexandra Jakubowicz

Varkey James
Lisa Jendreas
Allen Jinkerson
James Johnson
Mike Johnson

Christopher Jones
Dawn Jones
Glenn Kalis
Christina Kallay
John Kaminsky

Bob Kauchak
Theresa Kenders
Patricia Kennedy
Cassandra Kepchar
Debra Kim

Steven King
Mary Kingston
Connie Kiper
Joe Klapak
Didi Klapkowski

Amy Kleinschmidt
John Kliza
April Klopsch
Lisa Knight
Robert Knight

Pete Kovacik
Traci Kralik
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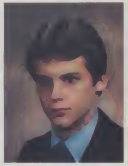



Moving Into

The adult world

"Oh no"! It is already a quarter to five. I have to start getting supper ready. I can't forget to do the dishes before Mom gets home. Help me clean the living room!

How many of you say this? A lot of high school students are faced with the enormous responsibility of keeping charge of the house. Many have to have supper cooked, and others have to clean the house, and watch their younger brothers and sisters. A few even have a child of their own to care for.

Many parents work and can't afford not to work so the oldest child must help keep the house running. This really takes a lot of energy for a student to do, not mentioning the time. It is extremely difficult if the student has their own child. A person can't imagine the pressure and tension all these responsibilities can bring upon a person.

Then one cannot forget the homework. Everyone has to fit their school work in, but where? After the dishes are done? After supper? When the baby goes to sleep? It has to fit somewhere.

Another problem is how to spend the time wisely. The person with all these responsibilities has to budget their time according to what they have to get done. "Is there enough hours in the day?" some ask. Maybe not but everything must fit in.

With all of these responsibilities is there time for being a teenager? Some might say, "Yes, there is always the weekend!", and I live for the weekend! It's the only time I have for myself, to be with my friends, and to be with my family.

▼ Michele Gonzalez

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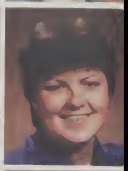

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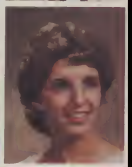

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Pauchak leads Class of '85

Why is it, so many seniors want Graduation day to come so soon? While you're keeping track of how many days, hours, and minutes are left till the end of school, you are probably missing out on a number of things. Could it be seniors are not paying attention to the small, yet important details?

Education is just not receiving a diploma, or that fun begins the moment you step out of school, but it all ties together — together in school.

So many of us are rushing these four years. Freshmen want to be sophomores, sophomores desire to be juniors and so on. It is not until senior year you might say, "I wish I could do that again!" Always remember what your parents preach, "The four years will pass before you know it."

If you feel like it has, you are not alone. You have already attended the Jr. prom and accomplished that final term paper. Also, your nightmares about Trig. and Econ. are over and books are passed along to others. Everyone is full of relief, and you should be, due to all your hard work and effort it took to make it thru eight semesters.

So as you look to the future with many expectations, take time to enjoy the things happening before the 3:10 school bell rings.

▼ Karen Krahn

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The Real World

College, careers call

Graduation is the final day, but what it means to be a senior involves many months of planning, deciding, and investigating career possibilities.

For many of the Class of '85 college looms ahead in the Fall. What college to attend, however, and what classes to take have all been decisions which took many hours and months of carefully checking to see what different schools offered. With many colleges and universities sending representatives to visit school during the year, many of these decisions were made a bit easier, but it has been the individual who had to come up with priorities and career planning ideas.

Many of this class will also go on to different specialty schools, and these also have been drawing more and more graduates in recent years. From the American Academy of Art in Chicago to trade and beauty schools, many Highland grades have learned to develop skills offering life fulfillment and employment.

No decision is easy, even if many realize there will be career changes in the future. Moving on is never easy, but breaking away from the past helps.

CAREER PLANS LOOM
Elise Tanner looks back over good years as she thinks to the future and her life.

Brea

Go Well!

Saying good-bye is never easy, and the Class of '85 leaves Highland High School, those who are left to still complete their schooling have many different emotions.

After all those dances, games, plays, newspapers, speech meets, and the many other events underclassmen have shared, it is good to look back on the good times, but also saddens those who will be back next year to participate in those same events — without all the good people of the Class of '85 who were so helpful.

If commencement means beginning, graduation not only brings a new beginning for the seniors, but also for those who are left to work without them. Good luck and good living to those in the Class of '85. You will be missed, as you will be remembered with great fondness and respect.

▼ Barbara Mayer

Cox

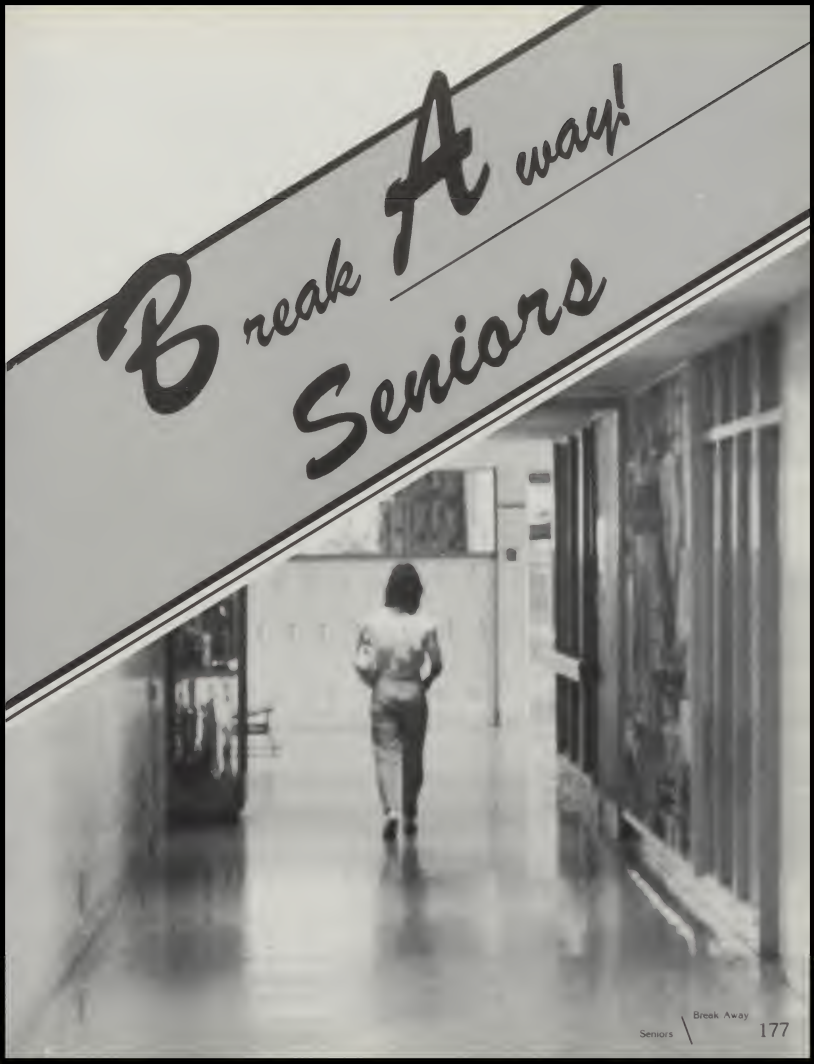
BREAK AWAY!
Senior Al Krygier shows the emotion of finally graduating as he leaves his mark on school swimming records.

THE LAST SKI TRIP
After a good week-end on the slopes with Mr. Owen, Highland Ski Club members catch up on some sleep before Monday classes.

Sweeney

Break Away!

Seniors



Break Away! Juniors

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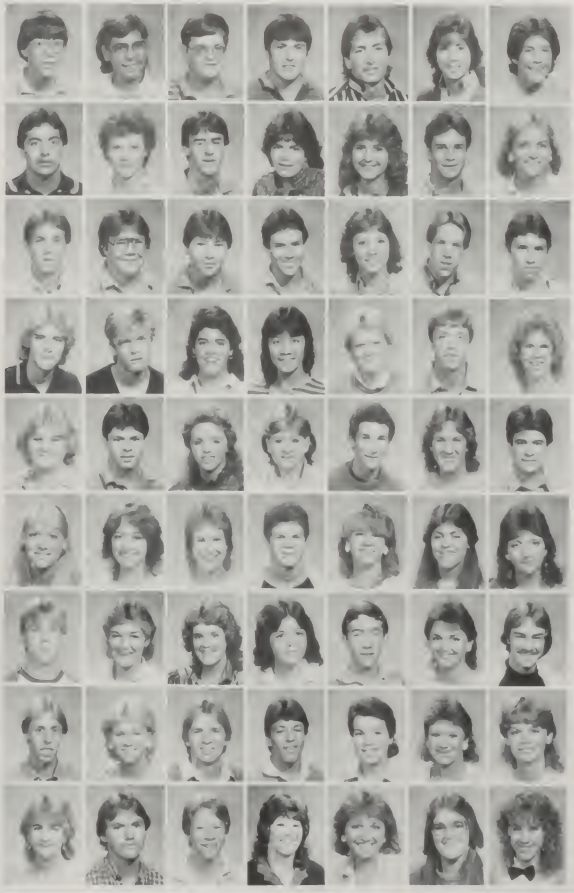
Class of '86!

Junior year marks the beginning of some very big changes. With Driver's License tucked inside the wallet and underclasmen showing a bit of respect, the junior has little time to feel good about progress. There is too much work to be done for school, a part-time job, and some serious planning for the future.

Many teens feel junior year should be the best of all, with not so much pressure for college entrance and the luxury of being an upperclassman. Not only students but teachers and administrators usually feel they can rely on juniors' maturity, and often many clubs in school find their leadership among Junior students.

So it is with the Class of '86!

JUNIOR OFFICERS
President Cricket Reynolds takes some time out with other officers Dave Jerome and Chris Decker. Top: Allen Neve and Beth Tumidalsky.



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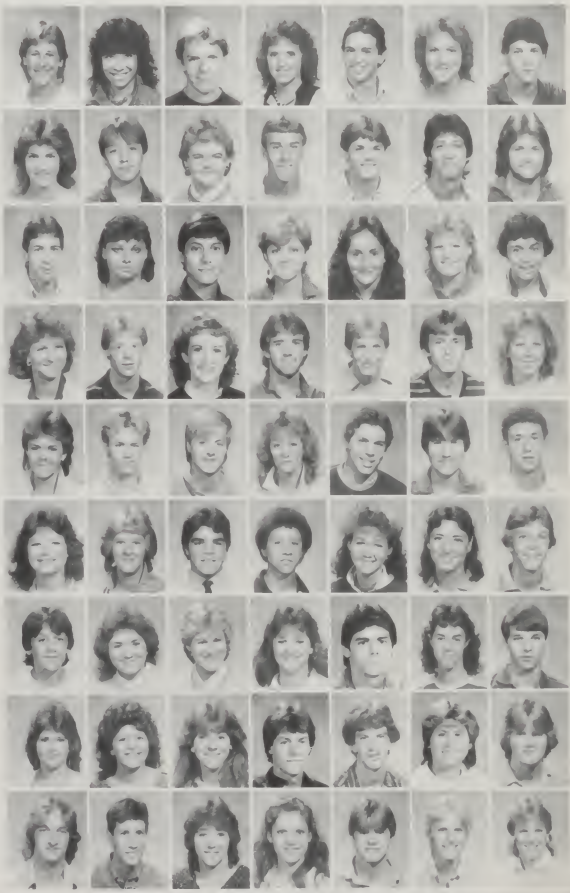

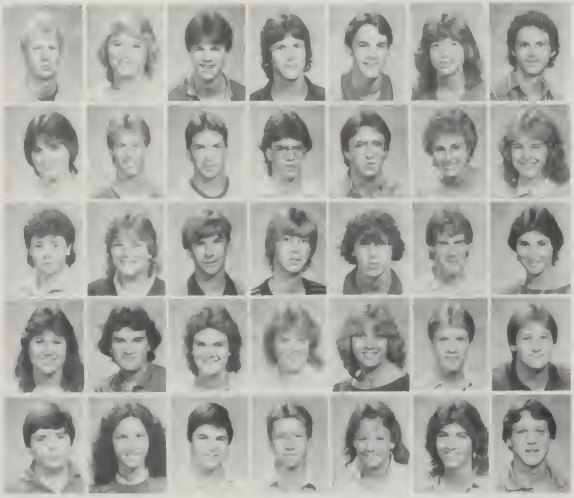

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It's getting closer!

THE FUTURE LOOMING AHEAD

All throughout your high school years you've heard the question, "What do you want to spend your life doing?" Now that you're a junior you will hear that question more often.

Last year was spent making decisions that would affect your future after high school. Soon you will be living that future.

There are several roads you might be taking after graduation. Some have chosen college, others have chosen the armed forces, and still others are going to begin a lifetime of working.

No matter where you're headed after walking out Highland High, a little bit of a scary feeling goes with you. You're beginning something brand new again. Maybe you'll be leaving your parents and finding another home. New adjustments will have to be made though.

You'll be leaving behind your old rituals, old routines and a sense of continuity for a future that's brand new. It will be exciting and fun, and also a lot of hard work. But, isn't it great to know you're taking another step towards your goal in life?

▼ Sheree Stuckert

PRESSURE?
Brian Moseley seems to know the secret for handling pressures in his life.

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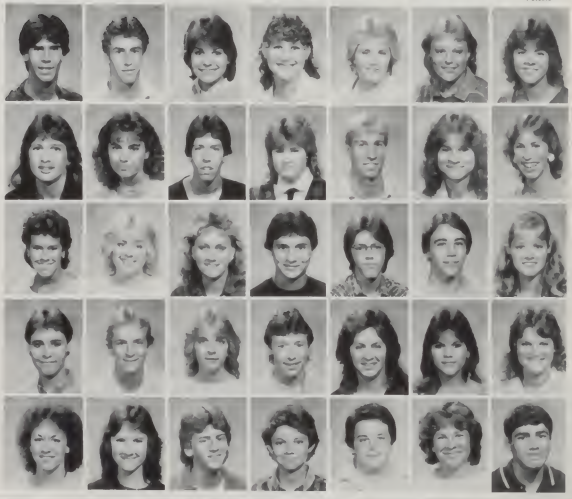

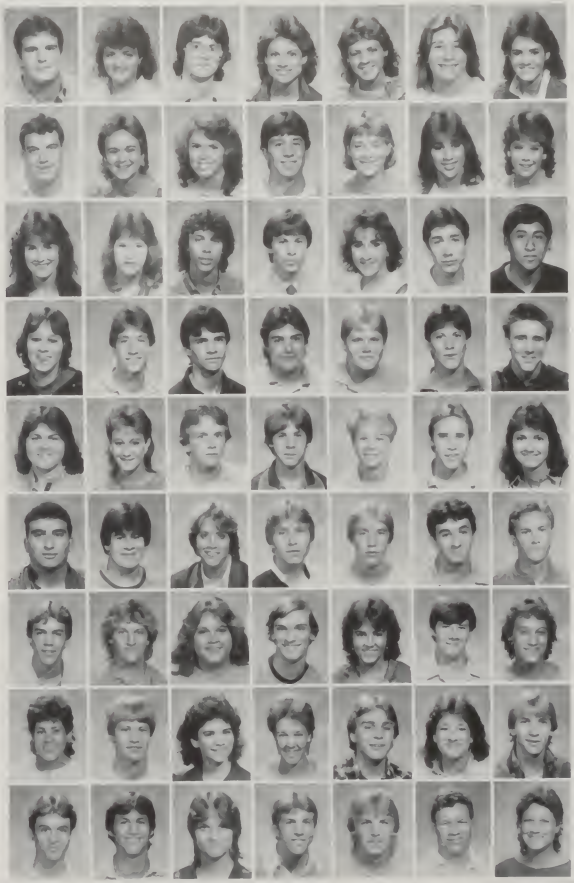

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Getting past moods

One of the best things anyone can learn while in high school is to get beyond the normal mood swing we all experience.

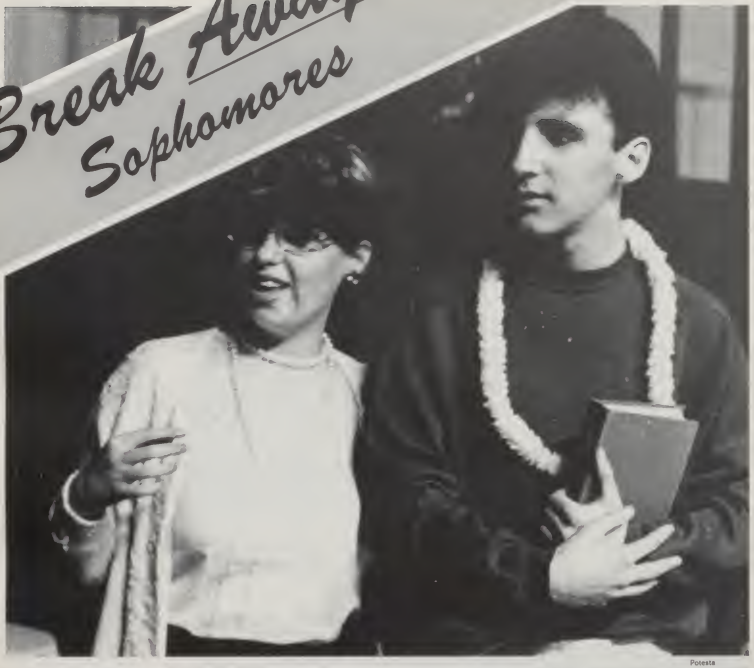
School has its own pressures, and often friends and family bring extra pressures, often forcing our moods to swing from extremely quiet and pensive to other times when we tend to let things go a little crazy.

The secret? Learning how to find the balance in between our moods, and try keeping to a decent mind-set which becomes normal for us.

Living at the edges of our moods is hard on friends, and it often isn't any easier on ourselves, either.

IN CONTROL
Betsy Molnar knows how to find the balance, even when a bad mood attacks.

Break Away! Sophomores



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Class of '87!

There's nothing like feeling you finally belong, and walking back into school for Sophomore Year does a lot to help that feeling.

No longer are teachers thinking you may not know all the ropes; no one feels you may still be a little wet behind the ears, and most people respect what you have achieved. As sophomore students, the rest of the school begins to count for you for any projects and activities.

This Class of '87 will have more requirements for graduation, and when they graduate there may even be more changes in the state and local requirements. But the one thing which the Class of '87 will always require of itself — aiming high and reaching for the goals which really count.

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Motivation

Getting it together

The 1980's are the times when teenagers are laid-back and are carfree: These are the times when teenagers are just starting to live and experience everything that life has to offer.

Unfortunately, some teens don't feel these are the best of times for them. Some feel that they don't have a future or don't have any goals. These people are in a group many teens are in today called The Losers.

There are many reasons why teens aren't motivated. One may be that something bad may have happened to a teen to make them unmotivated. Another reason perhaps is peer pressure is so strong, a teen can't hold up and give up on his/her dreams, not even thinking about the future. They just let themselves wither away.

Only a person who isn't motivated can get themselves motivated. People around them can encourage them and help them, but it's the person, themself, who has to dream and set the goals.

▼ Cathie Fisher

ENTHUSIASM
Steve Wajvoda knows how to work up motivation for his classes.

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Class of '87

Get it together!

One of the best ways to feel you belong is to start belonging to activities.

Participating in sports is one of the most popular ways for students to get involved. Being on a team brings about responsibility and dedication, besides providing friends with the same interests.

Another popular activity is the school band, for those who are musically inclined. Band members attend many basketball and football events, and become very active in school. The band also has a great spirit.

Other areas of interest are the threatre group, journalism, speech and debate, and some of the many clubs found at school. Getting involved is a good way to learn many things and meet a lot of good, interesting people.

▼ Denise Miller

IN THE SWING
Michelle Hmurovich, Doug Slivka, and Liz Spottiswood enjoy a Friday dance.

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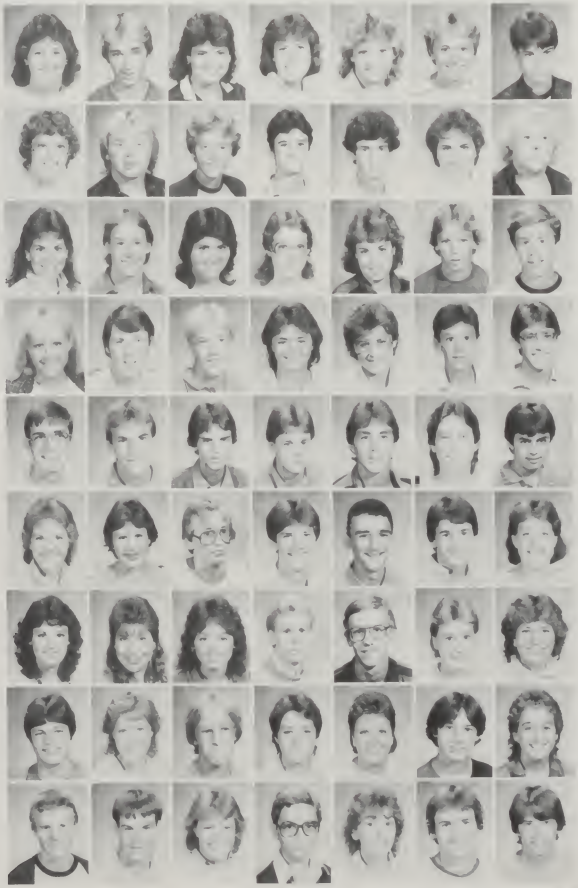

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Diane McRoberts
Rick Meadows
Jennifer Mendoza
Melissa Mengeling
Julie Mercer
Bob Messmer
Jeff Michaels

Cherree Miller
Mark Moore
Tim Morgan
Cheryl Mrzlock
Betty Muvich
Ron Nagy
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Jon O'Brien
Dave Ochman
Scott O'Conner
Dana O'Donnell
Don Olenik

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Brian Onofrio
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Keith Palmer
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John Peters
Rachel Peters
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Dave Piech
Denise Pocci

Mike Polen
Scott Porta
Susan Prast
Steve Pruzin
Erin Quigley
Eric Remlinger
Darren Rhyne

Jill Richardson
Carol Riley
Betsy Rinas
Veronica Rios
Krisi Risley
Lisa Roach
Sheri Roback

Christy Robenhorst
Pam Robert
Frank Roberts
Roll Rockliff
Lynn Rodda
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Pat Sankowski
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Bill Schmidt
Doug Scholtes
Laura Schutte
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Sue Shuck
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Misty Simpson
Carrie Sizemore

Stacy Skertich
Tim Skertich
Bryan Smith
Danielle Smith
Tom Smith
Todd Smith
Matt Smolen

Theresa Snow
Tim Sommers
Liz Spottiswood
Dante Stabler
Susan Stanisz
Harye Stavropolos
Mike Steele

Sherry Suchala
Heidi Stoica
Sharon Stofcik
Dan Stein
Dawn Synos
Mike Szubryt
Dave Szymborski

Lorie Tate
Carl Terrana
Erik Thompson
Monica Tillner
Bob Tkach
Cindy Toth
Wayne Travis

Jim Troutner
Keith Tucker
Michelle Tucker
Rick Tuttle
Lisa Tysckiewicz
Dennis Tyburski
Krissy Uglietti

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LUNCH TIME
Lisa Bates, Lori Barnes, Diane Gomez, and Alicia Hampsten enjoy lunch together.

Darlene Vandertuuk
Joe Vates
Norbert Viranyi
Lisa Volkmann
Ron Vranesevich
April Watkins
Susan Weldon

Troy Weldon
Mike Wells
Gina Welty
Anna Wermuth
Scott Weston
Dave Wever
Dave Whiting

Roger Wilhite
Gary Winiecki
Kelly Wolak
Marc Wolfson
Tammy Worley
Mark Wozniak
Jay Yosai

Kein Yurkus
Anthony Yuhan
Tim Zahn
Beth Zarndt
Jerry Ziants
Phil Ziller
Mike Zimmerman

Pam Zimmers
Debbie Zlatarich
Nora Zuhl
Ed Zuffa
Fred Zwoll

Break Away! Freshmen

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Class of '88!

Highland High School — at last! After finally putting Junior High behind them, this year's freshmen walked into a school which had just changed its length of day, knowing they would need more credits for graduation than seniors who graduate this year.

Freshman year saw this class getting involved early in many sports and school activities, and by mid-year many teachers did not think of these students as freshmen, but as valuable assets to their sports, journalism, theatre, and other club programs.

This Class of '88 sounds absolutely great!

CLASS OFFICERS

President Lorenzo Bravo is helped by VP Matt Terpstra, Nancy Roe, treasurer and Tracy Smith, secretary.

Tareq Ahmadzai
Mark Akrop
Jeff Almaraz
Michelle Almaraz
Sophia Amanatidis
Kent Ambler
Caroline Antonio

Hunter Atkins
Richie Atkinson
Pete Auksel
Kim Avery
Steve Bakota
Shelley Banik
Susan Bannon

Michelle Barr
Amy Bartlett
Larry Bartlett
Sue Beatty
Charles Behary
Rick Behr
Debbie Bell

Greg Benko
Jeff Benko
Damon Bentley
Cindy Bergner
Vanecsa Bianchi
Tracy Biel
Vaughn Bielefedt

Kathy Bieson
Dave Blaskovich
Kathy Blaskovich
Terry Blitz
Carol Blosky
Beth Bogusz
Kathy Bohlin

Dave Boilek
Julie Bonaventura
Deanne Bracken
Lorenzo Bravo
Bart Broviak
Michelle Burton
Ted Calvin

Rene Camadeca
Eric Carstensen
Beth Castro
Tina Ceperich
Soc Chanthyvong
Tina Chase
Kevin Cibulka

Ken Clauson
Cathy Clemens
Renee Conn
Gil Contreras
Mike Copp
George Cordero
Cindy Cullom

Sandy Cummins
Cheryl Curley
Ed Czerwinski
Debbie Dado
Kevin Dahlkamp
Greg Danko
Kim Darnell

Krish Dasgupta
Scott Denny
Guy Deremer
John Deters
Joy DeYoung
Jessica Diaz
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Dave Doehring
Audra Doerr
Greg Doffin
Dan Domisch
Rob Dorsey
Rene Dosado

Tisa Drake
Mark Dresden
Diane Dull
Mike Ebert
Tracy Eriks
Jason Evans
Michelle Fairman

Dianne Falk
Bill Fenn
Raydene Fenyves
Jennifer Ference
John Ference
Kevin Ferrel
Dan Figley

Mike Filler
Catherine Fisher
Kim Fleming
Lance Forester
Joni Fowler
Wendy Fozkos
Curt Freeman

Tracy Frets
Andrea Freyek
Monica Fuerhaupter
Allison Galosich
Rich Gantz
Brian Ganz
Rick Gard

Kim Gardow
John Gaskey
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Tony Gerenda
Liz Gil
Mike Golarz

Alan Golez
Dianne Gomez
Mark Gonzales
Rene Gonzalez
Greg Gordon
Tom Gorsich
Chris Grencik

Eric Grimler
Dan Grimmer
Tony Gross
Sue Gusman
Chris Guyman
Jolyne Halton
Jackie Hamacher

Jeff Hampsten
Ruth Hampsten
Eric Haniford
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Doug Harrison
Scott Hartman
Bob Harwood

Harold Havlin
Michelle Havran
Sallie Haworth
Sandy Haworth
Tom Hedges
Tony Heminger
Kim Hendrix

Chris Hepburn
Susan Hess
Laura Hibbard
April Hickman
Amanda Hiddle
Heather Hill
Vicky Hill

Brian Hillegonds
Andrea Hluska
Gail Holck
Tom Homco
Jim Hooks
Kim Horvatich
Donna Hudak

Kelley Hugus
Angie Hugus
Bob Hullinger
Lori Hurtt
Amy Hyland
Jennifer Iliff
Sherry Jacusis

Learning the ropes is easy

From that first day in school, learning the ropes is made easy for Freshmen. There is the school handbook, complete with some good maps, which soon make the maze of halls and subject areas clear. There are also helpful teachers in the halls to direct the way, and soon Freshmen are negotiating the halls like pros.

All those school rules finally come into focus by going through the handbook, and with friends from old schools and new people in classes, it isn't hard to start feeling you belong.

This year's class officers were also a good group, and they made sure the rest of the school soon knew the Class of '88 was here for the long haul.

Freshman teachers were also optimistic about this class, and with many members of it fitting into key clubs in the school, there was soon a feeling of really belonging. The Class of '88 looks like a winner!

SO THIS IS IT!
Freshman Kathy Blaskovich gets her first look at the Highland High Handbook.

GO FOR IT!
Getting into the Highland spirit are Michelle Munoz, Amy Hyland, Joan Dimopoulos, Beth Lively and Kelly Mackilnski.

Mike Jankovic
Tom Jenkins
Mike Johansen
Pat Johansen
Earl Johnson
Krista Johnson
Tina Johnson

Jason Johnston
Michelle Jonkman
Jeff Jovanovich
Bob Kammer
Chance Karwoski
Sue Kenders
Rick Kennedy

Trisha Kerman
Dave Kirincic
Doug Knoles
Todd Kohen
Eric Kolb
Jihn Komacko
Robin Komorowski

Amy Kooi
Kenny Kooi
Kim Korem
Scott Kosteba
Matt Krahn
Brad Krasek
Carolynn Kretz

Ted Krygoske
April Kubacki
Mark Kusbel
Mike Kussy
Steve Kutcka
Ann LaBelle
Bill Lacwell

Todd Larson
Lance Leach
Sherrene Lee
Debbie Lesczynski
Sandy Lewis
Amy Lindner
Debbie Linger

Beth Lively
Renee Loden
Ellen Logan
Brian Lynn
Rhonda MacCartney
Bonnie MacDonald
Lydia Madura

Amanda Magura
Scott Malkowski
Suzanna Manos
Diane Marlett
Brad Marsh
Michelle Mastey
Laura Matovina

Michelle Matury
Chris Mayo
Pat McBride
Rene McFee
Mike McGee
Donna McGuire
Donna McLees

Kevin McNeiley
Michelle Meadows
Dan Medina
Mike Mendoza
Mary Michalak
Dan Michalson
Denise Miller

Todd Miller
Eileen Monreal
Christy Moore
Jennifer Moore
Jenny Moore
Kitty Mulligan
Michelle Munoz

Angel Murray
Don Myers
Jeff Napiwocki
Melany Newnum
Kim Nielsen
Mike Niksch
Darlene Nitz

Kim Noble
Bill Nordyke
Michelle Norman
Becky Norris
Chris O'Dea
Theresa O'Dea
Brian O'Donnell

Renae O'Keefe
Denise O'Malley
Briam Ondas
Charles Oprisko
Carolyn Orban
Kim Orzechowicz
Michael Overturf

Tom Pae
Janel Palla
Rob Palmer
Dan Paucak
Debbie Pawloski
Joe Pawlus
Jeff Pazdalski

Joey Pedraza
Sophie Perez
Richard Ploof
Eric Poe
Joel Pogar
Bret Poi
Aimee Polte

Patty Porta
Tom Powell
Derek Pressler
Carol Pumnea
Jon Pyke
Stacie Quigg
Dana Radivojevic

Nicki Ramsey
Jenny Rauer
Becky Ravenscroft
Judy Reichmuth
Rudy Rios
Leslie Rivich
Karrie Robinson

Laura Robinson
Linda Robinson
Jerome Roche
Fred Rock
Nancy Roe
Scott Romano
Brian Routh

Roseann Rubino
Debbie Rybicki
Shawn Rybicki
Michelle Rzepczynski
Greg Sacha
Nada Samardzija
Cindy Sampias

Dariene Sanchez
Bob Savage
Dawn Schafer
Larry Schlink
Janet Seehausen
Greg Sencaj
Omar Shabaz

Barbara Shattuck
Alen Simpson
Stephanie Skertic
Steve Skertich
Dan Skinner
Mark Skoog
Alissia Smith

Cindy Smith
Tracy Smith
Marci Smolen
Angie Sorrell
Vince Spartaro
Lance Speelman
Kelli Spencer

Brad Spiegel
Dave Spoljoric
Lori Steele
Angie Stein
Keith Stein
Michelle Steinbeck
Julie Stephens

Jeanette Stewart
Jeff Stiglitz
Amy Stofcik
Suzie Stoarz
George Stout
Dianne Strange
Mike Stuckert

Steve Stuckert
Bob Switzer
Matt Terpstra
Steve Thompson
Jim Tobolski
Jim Tokar
Toni Tratta

John Trelo
Lisa Trudeau
Jean Uhlir
Brad Uram
Jim Vail
Tami Van Senus
Nona Vanzo

Tim Victor
Matt Villarreal
Bill Vincent
Stephanie Vlahos
Mark Vonderbrink
Brian Wagner
Chris Walsh

Surviving the year in style

From A to Z, from September to June, another school year closes with a lot of good learning done. In many ways we have learned how to Break Away from the past.

For Freshmen this means actually looking forward to returning as established members of the Highland High School family, and for all students there is a sense of good times and some hard times shared — and the sharing was good.

As summer lures us with warm weather and all that free time, it is good to reflect back over what we've learned this year, and how each of us has grown. There have been some things we would rather forget, true, but many more experiences and times when we were glad to be part of our groups of friends, our families, and most of all, of good, growing, productive people ready to move on to their next step on the planet.

We survived '84 and we came alive in '85 — and it was a very good year!

CELEBRATE!
Looking forward to a good summer are Cheree Miller and Rhonda McCartney.

Mary Walsko
Lori Walters
Renee Walters
Lisa Warth
Mark Wayco
Erin Weigus
Rick Westcott

Diane Whiting
Lisa Wignall
Don Witt
Scott Witzke
Kelly Wieklinski
Kelley Wohadlo
Janet Wolf

Paul Wood
Beth Woods
Mike Zlatarich
Jeff Zolkes
Dawn Zufall
Roger Zwinkles
Kim Zelenke

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SHARING
Sharing work can be fun, as Jane Schlueter and Cricket Reynolds, pictured at the top, prove.

IT'S ALSO GOOD ALONE
There are also times it's good to be alone, as Sheila Dunn and Holger Philippsen know.

Highland Kiddie Shoppe

Say it with flowers

Where do you go for that special occasion when flowers are just the thing to send? Of course you go to Lamprecht's or Bakker's. Whether it be a funeral, wedding, birthday, anniversary, or just a flower for that special person in your life, the place for you is **Lamprecht's** or **Bakker's.** Both have a wide selection of flower arrangements, plants etc . . . You can't go wrong at Highland's two favorite Florists.

▼ Tammy Wells

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BLASKOVICH CHEVROLET! Senior girls smile pretty, hoping someday they will own a beautiful car!


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McDONALD'S!

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STUDENT COUNCIL CARES

Advisor: Alice Halpin
President: Karen Hartman
Vice President: Julie Villareal
Secretary: Tracy Johnston
Treasurer: Barb Vrabel

Honors

The Cream of the Crop!

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NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION WINNER.
Anne Tseng is the winner of the National Science Foundation.

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NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALIST
Dawn Marks and Thom Holicky are the Semi-Finalist for the National Merit.

Pozzola

Members of the Thespians.

Pozzola

BAND HONOR AWARDS
Shelly Race, Mike Barret, and Claudia Geyer.

Cox

ORCHESTRA HONOR AWARDS
Petra Feurhaupter, and Alan Spott.

ART HONOR SOCIETY
Denise Hall, Kathy Deresch, Dana Lyons, Karen Kada, Larry Hepp, Kurt Fowler, and sponsor Marge Bluhm.

Members of the German Honor Society.

NEW FRENCH HONOR MEMBERS
Kelly Knicker, Karen Nagy, Melissa Mantel, Kelly Hudson, Tom Cardis, Greg Evon, George Sefler, Frank Brandys, and sponsor Tom Doukas.

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY
Rodney Martinez, Dawn Straker, Eric Granger, Jim Schneengas, Varkey James, Kelly Hudson, Lorraine Isenberg, Amy Lescak, Chris Fabian, and Pete Maver. (Not Pictured: Mike Barret, Mike Ondas, Rich Bigger, and sponsor Dennis Kaminski.)

ENGLISH WRITING AWARD
Thom Holicky was presented this award by Larry Vasser, Larry Stuber, and Kathy Schwingendorf.

QUILL & SCROLL OFFICERS
Lori Peterson, Jim Cox, JoAnn Saczawa, Belinda Marsh, Cricket Reynolds, and Sheila Dunn.

Photos by Dave Potesta

Class of '85

Senior Directory

Abbott, Susan Aide 2, 3, Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Letter Girls 3, 4; Track 2, 3; N.H.S. 3; F.N.H.S. 3; Powderpuff 3, 4

Adad, Alan Tennis 1, 2; French Club 3, 4; Science Club 1-4; Speech Sec. 2-4; N.H.S. 3 4; F.N.H.S. 3-4; Study program in France

Aguilar, Edgar Aide 1-2; Basketball 1-2; Spanish Club 1-2.

Anderson, Sherry Trojanal 3-4, Shield 2-4; F.H.A 1

Arnold, Nancy Key Club Sec. 1-4; Aide 3-4; Band 1-3, 4 Drum Major, Orch. 1-4; Spec. Enserm. 1-4, Glee Club 2; Dist. State ISSMA 1-4

Bach, Cletus Aide 2-3; Football 1

Bach, Veronica Aide 2; Booster Club 2; F.H.A 2; N.H.S. 3-4, S.N.H.S. 3-4; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2

Bailey, Brenda Aide 2-4, Girls' Letter Group Treas 2-4; Tennis 3-4; Track 1-2; Volleyball 1-4, German Club 1-2 OEA 3.

Balicki, Kevin Aide 2-4.

Barabas, Danial Student Council 1; Speech 1-4 NHS 3-4; SNHS 2-4; Radio Club 1.

Barrett, Michael Intramurals 2; Lettermen's Club 2-4; Soccer 1-4; NHS Sec. 3-4; SNHS 3 sec.-4 Band 1 Class Rep. 2-4; Jazz Band 2, 4; Special Ensembles 1-4, Outstanding Musician 1984, Top 1% Jr. Class

Bateman, Rob

Bates, Dawn

Bates, Scott

Baxter, Rob Aide 2-3; Ski Club 2, 4.

Beasley, John XC 3; Wrestling 2; Building Trades 3-4

Beere, Jeffery Aud. Staff 1-3.

Bein, Cindy Aud. Staff 1; Stu. Coun. 1-4, Aide 3; German Club 1, 4; Science Club 1-2; Band 1-4, Orch 3; Special Ensembles 1-4

Bellinger, Melvin

Benak, Jeff Football 1-3; Wrestling 2-4

Benware, David Basketball 1; Intra 3-4; Soccer 1; Northwest Indiana Soccer League 2-4

Bilyak, Brian Football 1-3.

Birmingham, Jill Aud. Staff 1; Aide 2; Band 1-4, ISSMA Award 1-2; OEA 3-4

Black, Dwayne Key Club 2; Aide 4, Football 1, German Club 1 Bowling Club 2-4; Ski Club 4

Blaskovich, Linda Key Club 1-4; Stu. Coun 1, Aide 2-4; Swimming (Diving) 1-2, 4; Track 1-2; Spanish Club 2-3, Ski Club 1-4; NHS 3-4; Class Off v.p. 1, Majorettes 1-3; Powder Puff 3

Blitz, Michelle Swimmerettes 1-3; OEA 3.

Bloomer, Danny

Bluethmann, Mary Aud. Staff 1-2; Booster Club 2; French Club 1-4; Speech 1-2; OEA 3-4; NAHS 3-4

Bock, Steven Trojanal 4; Aide 3; Basketball 1-4, Letterman's Club 2-4, Tennis 2-3; NHS 3-4

Bodnar, Mike Projectionist 2; Spanish Club 3.

Bogusz, Jeff Ski Club 1-4; NHS 3-4.

Bokash, Traci Aide 1-2; Basketball 1; Soccer 3; Soccerettes 2; Swimmerettes 1-2, Track 1-2; Volleyball 4; Speech 1-4, SADD 3-4; Powder Puff 3; Debate 1-3, 4 Captain; Trojanal 4; Shield 4; Mirage 4

Boling, Suzanne Aud. Staff 1-2; Stu. Coun. 1-4, Aide 2-3; Basketball 1, Volleyball 1; French 1-4, Speech 2-4; Thespians 2-4; Choir 4, Powder Puff 3.

Bosten, Michelle Aud. Staff 1-4, French Club 1-2; Ski Club 1-2, 4; Speech Arts 1-4, Thespians 2-4; Special Ensembles 3-4, Glee Club 1, Chorus 2-3; Choir 4; Powder Puff 3; SADD 4, Sen. Rep.

Brewton, Terry

Brouwenstyn, Carla Aide 3-4; Ski Club 3; Powder Puff 3-4; Color Guard 3.

Brown, Brian Ski Club 1-4.

Brown, Jeff Football 1-4; Intra 4; Wrestling 3; Building Trades 3-4.

Brown, Christine Stu. Coun. 1-3; Booster Club 2, 4; Letter Girls, 4; Gymnastics 3-4; Swimming 2-3; Track, 1, Spanish Club, 3; Science Club, 1-4; Ski Club, 2-4, Nat'l Forensics, 2-4; NHS, 3-4, Majorettes, 2; Powder puff, 4; Musical, 1-4.

Brown, Kwel-Shon Aud Staff, 1-3; French Club, 1-4; Speech Arts, 1-3, Glee Club, 1; French NHS, 3-4; Musical, 1.

Brown, Mary Swimmerettes, 2-4; Powder puff, 3.

Brown, Michael

Brozanski, Tom Wrestling, 1; Ski Club, 4.

Burczyk, Kathy Aide, 4; Shield, 2-3; Booster Club, 2-3, Basketball, 2-3; Track, 2; Ski Club, 1-4; Powderpuff, 3-4

Burgess, John Projectionist, 3-4; German Club, 3-4

Burton, Laurie Chorus, 3.

Butera, Jeffrey Science Club, 1-2; Ski Club, 3; Band, 1-4; Pep Band, 1-4; Band Letter, Honor Roll.

Butera, Jennifer Stu. Coun., 2; Aide, 4, Ski Club, 3; Band, 1-4; Spe. Ensem., 1-4.

Cada, Karyn Aide, 1-4; Girls' Letter Club, 2-4; Tennis, 1-4; Volleyball, 1-4; OEA, 3-4; Nat'l Art Honor Society, 3-4.

Cagney, Allison Booster Club, 1, French Club, 2-4; Ski Club, 3; Powderpuff, 3.

Cameon, Robin French Club, 3-4; Ski Club, 3; NHS, 3-4; French NHS, 3-4; Band, 1-4, Spe Ensem., 1-4.

Canady, David Ski Club, 1-4.

Cardis, Julie Aide 3-4; Booster Club, 3-4; Track 1, Majorettes, 1-2.

Carroll, Alicia Aud Staff, 1-4, Aide, 2, 4, Basketball, 1-4, Girls' Letter Club, 4, Volleyball, 1; French Club, 1-2; Speech Arts, 1-4, Thespians, 2-3; Band, 1; Varsity Letters.

Cartwright, Steven Aud Staff, 4, Aide, 2-4; Football, 1, Bowling, 4; Chess, 3.

Casas, Tony Baseball, 1-4, Basketball, 1-2; Cross Country, 3; Football 1

Casassa, Rick Aide, 2-4, Baseball 1-4, Basketball, 1-4; Football, 1, 4; Lettermen's Club, 3-4

Chamberlain, Dawn Aide, 3-4; Glee Club, 1, Powderpuff, 3-4

Childers, Julie Stu. Coun., 1-2; Booster Club, 3-4; Letter Girls, 3-4, Track, 1-2; NHS, 3-4; Spanish NHS, 3-4; Glee Club, 2; Chorus, 2; Choir, 3-4

Chong, Q Song Soccer, 1-2; Tennis, 3-4.

Christenson, Marc Spanish NHS, 3-4

Clark, Keith Aud Staff, 1-3; Trojanal, 4; Aide, 3; German Club, 2; Speech Arts, 3; Glee Club, 1-2; Choir, 3-4

Clemans, Patricia Booster Club, 2, Soccerettes, 1; German Club, 4; FHA, 4; Spe Ensem., 1; Chorus, 1, Choir, 4; German NHS, 3-4; Powderpuff, 3-4

Collet, John Cross Country, 1-4, Lettermen's Club, 2-4; Track, 1-4; NHS, 3-4, Orchestra, 1-3.

Conces, Beth Ann Aide, 3-4; Booster Club, 1; Swimmerettes, 2-3; Spanish Club, 3-4; Science Club, 1; Ski Club, 2, 4; NHS, 3-4; Spanish NHS, 3-4; Powderpuff, 3-4; Honor Roll.

Cook, Robert Band, 1-3; Ski Club, 2-4; Band Letter.

Coullard, Ted Science Club, 1-4, NHS, 3-4, Band, 1-3

Cox, James Trojanal, 1-4, Shield, 1-4, Bowling, 3-4; Ski Club, 3-4; Quill & Scroll, 2-4

Coy, Lisa Gymnastics 1-2, 4.

Crews, Kevin Aud Staff, 1-2; Aide, 2; Baseball, 2-4, Lettermen's Club 3-4, Bowling, 1-3; Ski Club, 1-2; Speech Arts, 1-2; NHS, 3-4

Crowel, Robert Aide, 2-3; Football, 1-4; Lettermen's Club, 3-4; Wrestling, 3-4; Ski Club, 2-4

Crum, Sherri Booster Club, 1, Girls' Letter Club, 2; Soccerettes, 1; Swimmerettes, 1-3; FHA, 2; Ski Club, 4, Flag Corp, 3; Glee Club, 1-2; Chorus, 3; OEA, 3.

Crumley, Kenneth

Cserl, Renee Swimming, 1-4, French Club, 2-4

Daniel, Glen

Dascola, Dean Projectionist 3; Science Club 3; Drama Club 2-4.

Deresch, Kathleen French Club 1-4; NHS 4, FNHS 4, NAHS 3-4

Deutsch, Debbie Aide 2; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2; Choir 3-4; Powderpuff 3-4

Diaz, Richard Aud. Staff 1-2; Projectionist 2-3; Band 1-4

Dickerson, Shawna Aide 2, Basketball 1-3, Swimmerettes 1, FHA 1-3; Powderpuff 3; OEA 3-4.

Dock, Cheryl 1, 2, Corresponding Sect 3-4, Ski Club 2, 3 Treas.; Jazz Band 1-4, Class VP 2; OEA 3-4 Pres Homecoming Nominee on court.

Doehring, Emily Swimming 2-3; Swimmerettes 2; Track 1, 3-4, Glee Club 1 Chorus 2; Choir 3; NAHS 3-4

Downey, Michelle Key Club 3-4, Band 1-2.

Doyle, Karen Aud. Staff 2-4; Aide 3, Mat Maid 1, Bowling Club 3; Ski Club 3; Drama 2-4, Honor 1, 4.

Duddy, Robert X-C 1-4; Track 1-4

Dull, Steve Aide 2-4; Baseball 1-4, Basketball 1; Intramurals 2-4; Letterman's Club 4, Bowling Club 3; Hockey 3-4; NHS 3-4

Dunn, Sheila Aide 2-4; Shield 3-4; Track 1-2; Quill and Scroll 3-4, Band (Color Guard) 3-4; OEA 3-4; Powderpuff 3-4

Dust, Todd Football 1; Intra 1-4; Wrest 1-2, Ski Club 1-4; Choir 1-4, Powderpuff Cheer leader 3-4.

Eder, Donna Aide 4, FHA 1, OEA 4

Eriks, Scott Band 1-4; Special Ensembles 1-4

Esser, Jim Aide 3; Ski Club 2-4, Powderpuff Cheerleader 4.

Faughn, Michelle Aud Staff 1-3; Aide 2-3; German Club 1; Drama 1-3; Thespians 2-4; Powderpuff 4

Fieldhouse, Shari Key Club 1-2; Stu. Coun 1-3; NHS 3-4; SNHS 3; Class VP 3; Band 2-3, Powderpuff 4

Filler, Scott Football 1-4, Intra 1-4; Letterman's Club 3-4. Track 1-2; Wrestling 2-3.

Fogarty, Katy Aud. Staff 2-4; Shield 2; Drama 4; Band 1-4; Orch. 3

Forester, Christine Aide 4; Basketball 1, Mat Maids 1 Manager; Trackettes 1-2; FHA 1-2, Special Ensembles 1, Glee Club 2; Chorus 1; OEA 3, 4 VP Officer FHA, Historian 4.

Foster, Amy Aide 4, Band 1-4; OEA 3-4.

Fozkos, Conrad Aide 2-4; Bowling Club 1, Ski Club 3.

Frazee, John XC 2; Track 4; Ski Club 1-2, 4

Fredenberg, Debra Powder Puff 3-4

Freeman, Brent Aide 3, Science Club 3, Speech Arts 1-3, 4 Treas., NHS 3-4.

Freyek, Sharon Aide 1-4; Powder Puff 4, NAHS 4

Fuerhaupter, Petra Inter-Club Coun. 2; German Club 1-2, 3, Treas., 4; Science Club 1-2 Treas., 3-4; Delta Epsilon Phi 2-4, Pres.; NHS 3-4, Treas.; Orch. 1-4

Gailich, Dean Aide 4; Soccer 1-4; Ski Club 1-4.

Gargas, Gina Aide 3; Track 1, FHA 1-2; Powder Puff 3; OEA 3-4

Gattlin, Amy Aide 3; Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleader 1-4, Spanish Club 3-4, SNHS 3-4; Powder Puff 3; Honor Roll 2-4

Gauthier, Cynthia Aide 1-4; Swimmerettes 2-3

Geiser, Leigh Aud. Staff 1-4, Aide 3, Speech Arts 2-4, Thespians 3-4

Gembala, Lisa Key Club 1-2; 3-4 Pres. Aide 1-2

Genito, Anthony Aide 3; Basketball 1, Intra 3-4; Letterman's Club 4, Tennis 2, 4

Geyer, Robert

Goins, Bradley

Golec, Carolyn Swimming 1, Track 1, OEA 3

Golumbeck, Thomas Aide 3-4, Baseball 1, Basketball 1, 3-4; Intra 2; Lettermen's Club 3-4

Gonzalez, Michelle

Good, Chris Wrestling 1-2

Granger, Eric Intra 1-2; Lettermen's Club 2-4; Soccer 1-4; NHS 3-4; SNHS 2-4; Band 1-4, Jazz Band 1-4; Honor Roll 1-4

Gray, Dana Aide 2; Stu. Coun. 1, 3-4; Booster Club 1-4; German Club 1-2; Class Off 2; Sec., Majorettes 1-2, 3; Sec.-Treas., 4 Co-Captain, Powder Puff 3-4, Prom Chairman 3.

Green, Linda NHS 3-4, SNHS 2-4

Griffith, Daniel Building Trades 3-4

Grimmer, Mark Ski Club 1

Gronek, Micheal Letterman's Club 2; Swimming 1-3

Guerrero, Herman Track 1, 3-4.

Haack, Bradley Band 1-4

Hall, Denise Aide 3-4; Mat Maid 3-4; NAHS 3-4 Pres

Hall, Roger Track 2, 4.

Halley, Charles Aide 4; Soccer 3-4, Track 1-2; Wrestling 1-2; Band 1-4; Orch 1-4, ISSMA 2

Hands, James Aide 4; Ski Club 3-4; Jazz Band 1-2; ISSMA 1-4

Hamzivassilis, Kellie Stu. Coun. 1, NHS 3-4, French Club 1-4; FNHS 3-4, Band 1-4; Orch 3.

Harris, Lori Aide 2-4; Spanish Club 2-3.

Hartman, Karen Aud. Staff 1-2; Key Club 4; Stu. Coun. 1, 2-3 Recording Sec. 4 Pres.; German Club 1-2, 3 Treas.; Speech Arts 1-4; Del ta Epsilon Phi 2-4; NHS 3-4; Powder Puff 3-4.

Hartz, Laura Aide 2-4, Girl's Letter Club 1-4; Track 1-4; Glee Club 1, Chorus 2, Choir 3-4; Powder Puff 3.

Hawkins, Kathryn Aide 2; Booster Club 2-3; Swimmerettes 2; Color Guard 3; OEA 3-4

Haworth, Jill Aide 3-4; Basketball 1, Girl's Letter Group 3, Soccerettes 1; Ski Club 3; Band 1-4

Hedges, Mark Aide 2, 4

Hedges, Suzanne Aide 2; Booster Club 1, Cheerleader 1, Powder Puff 3-4.

Hendricks, William Lettermen's Club 4, Tennis 3-4; Spanish Club 3; NHS 3-4, SNHS 3-4.

Hendricks, Cristine, Aud Staff, 1; Speech Arts, 2-4; Choir, 3.

Hermann, Mark

Herrin, Lori Basketball, 1, Swimmerettes, 2; Track, 2-4; Aide, 1-4; Powderpuff, 3-4.

Herron, Kimberly Aide, 1

Hess, Robert Science Club, 1-2, Speech Arts, 1-4; Band, 1-4; Jazz Band, 1-3, Orchestra, 1-3; Radio Club, 1

Hillegonds, James Band, 4, Jazz Band, 4; Orchestra, 4

Hilljhorst, Andea Aide, 4, French Club, 3-4; Chorus, 2

Hinkel, Mark Aide, 3-4; Football, 1-2; Letter men's Club, 4, Track, 1-2, 4; Wrestling, 1-4, Band, 1

Hirchak, Sherry Aide, 2-4; Booster club, 1-4; Basketball, 2; Letter Girls, 3, Ski Club, 3-4, Powderpuff, 3-4

Holicky, Thomas InterClub Council, 3-4, Swimming, 1-2; Track, 1, Science Club, 1-4, Speech Arts, 2-4; Trojanotes, 4, NHS, 3-4; French NHS, 3-4

Holsclaw, Paul Football, 1-3; Lettermen's Club, 1-4; Track, 1-4

Hoogeveen, Tammy Key Club, 1, Basket ball, 1, Swimmerettes, 1, OEA, 4, Powder puff, 3-4

Horgash, Laura Aide, 2-4, Basketball, 1-2; Tennis, 2-4, German Club, 1, Ski Club, 3-4, Powderpuff, 3.

Hudson, Kelly Spanish Club, 3, NHS, 3-4; Spanish NHS, 2-4; French NHS, 4

Hudson, Timothy Aide, 3.

Hurlbert, Keith

Hoffman, Kelly Aide, 2-4; Stu. Coun., 3-4, Booster Club, 4, Girls' Letter Club, 2-4; Track, 1, Volleyball, 1-4; NHS, 3-4; Spanish NHS, 2-4, Homecoming Princess, 2; Prom Queen Nominee, 3.

Hullinger, Brian Bowling Club, 1-4, Speech Arts, 1-2, NHS, 3-4

Imes, Sally Aide, 2-3; Booster Club, 1-4, Cheerleader, 1-4; Captain, 4; Spanish Club, 2; NHS, 3-4; Powderpuff, 3-4, Football Homecoming Nominee, 4

Immig, Lisa Stu. Coun., 1, Aide, 4; Speech Arts, 1-4, Glee Club, 1; OEA, 4.

Irwin, Barbara Aide, 2-3; Stu. Coun., 3, Aide, 4, Girls Letter Club, 2-4, Track, 1-4; Volley ball, 1-4, German Club, 1-2; Delta Epsilon Phi, 2-4, NHS, 3-4, OEA, 3

Ivan, Douglas Projectionist, 3-4; Basketball, 1; Baseball, 1; Golf, 1, Ski Club, 1-4

Jakubowicz, Alexandra Trojanal, 4; Aide, 2-3; Shield, 4; Glee Club, 1; Chorus, 2

James, Verkey Key Club, 3, Spanish Club, 3; NHS, 3-4, Spanish NHS, 2-4

Jendresa, Lisa Aide, 3-4, Swimming, 1-4; OEA, 3-4

Jinkerson, Allen Aide, 2; Basketball, 1, Glee Club, 1, Choir, 2-4.

Johnson, James Aide, 3; Baseball, 4; Basketball, 1; Football, 1-4, Intramurals, 2-4, Letermen's Club, 2-4, Wrestling, 3.

Johnston, Mike Football, 1-2; Swimming, 2.

Jones, Christopher Aide, 1, Baseball, 1-4; Football, 1-4, Lettermen's Club, 3-4

Jones, Dawn Renee Aide, 2-4, Booster Club, 1-2; Cheerleader, 1; Swimming, 2-3; Track, 1, 2; Powderpuff, 3-4

Kalis, Glenn

Kallay, Christina Aud Staff, 1-4, Key Club, 2-3; Aide, 2; Speech Arts, 2-4; Glee Club, 1, Chorus, 2-3, Choir, 2-4; S.A.D.D. 4

Kaminsky, John Aide, 4, Soccer, 3; Science Club, 3; NHS, 3-4.

Kauchak, Robert Band, 1-3.

Kepchar, Cassandra Projectionist, 3-4, Aide, 2-4; Track, 2; Spanish Club, 3; Ski Club, 2-3; NHS, 3-4; Spanish NHS, 2-4; Art Honor Society, 4

Kennedy, Patricia Aide, 3-4, Booster Club, 2, Track, 1; Spanish Club, 3-4; Ski Club, 3; Pow derpuff, 3-4

Kenders, Theresa Trojanal, 3-4; Speech Arts, 2-4; Quill & Scroll, 3-4; NHS, 3-4

Kim, Debra Projectionist, 4; French Club, 4; FHA, 2; NHS, 3-4; French NHS, 3-4

King, Steven Lettermen's Club, 1-4, Swimming, 1-4

Kingston, Mary Aud Staff, 1; Aide, 3; Booster Club, 1; Swimmerettes, 2-4, Ski Club, 2-3; Glee Club, 2; Powderpuff, 3; OEA, 3.

Kiper, Connie Basketball, 1, French Club, 1-4, Speech Arts, 3-4; NHS, 3-4, French NHS, 3-4.

Klapak, Joseph Glee Club, 1-3.

Klapkowski, Didi Aud Staff, 1-4, Stu. Coun., 1-4, Aide, 2; Girls Letter Club, 2-4, Swimming, 1-4; Speech Arts, 1-4; NHS, 3-4; Orchestra 1-2, 4; Musical, 1-4

Kleinschmidt, Amy Aide, 4; Girls' Letter Club, 1-4; Gymnastics, 1-4; Swimming, 1-4; Track, 2; NHS, 3-4

Kliza, John Football, 1.

Klopsch, April Track, 2; Powderpuff, 4

Knight, Lisa Aide, 1, Powderpuff 4

Knight, Robert Glee Club 1

Koleno, Emmie Aide, 1-4, French Club, 1

Kovacik, Pete Key Club, 2; Cross Country, 1, Intramurals, 2; Soccer 2; Track 1; German Club, 2, Band, 1-4; Jazz, Band 3-4, Orchestra, 2-3 Spec. Ensembles, 3-4.

Kralik, Traci Aide, 2-3; Stu. Coun 1-4, Booster Club, 1-4, Soccerettes, 2; OEA, 3-4, Pres. 4.

Krause, Andrea Girls' Letter Club, 1-4, Swimming, 1-4

Krolak, Karen Aud Staff, 4, Trojanal, 4; Aide, 2-4; Swimmerettes, 3-4, French Club, 2-4; Vice-Pres., 4, Speech Arts, 2-4.

Krygler, Alan Intramurals, 1-4; Swimming, 1-4.

Kucer, Ronald Lettermen's Club, 1-4; Swimming, 1-4.

Kuehl, Tammy

Kutcka, Michael Intramurals, 1-4, Bowling Club, 2-3; Ski Club, 2-4; Prom Court; Powder puff Cheerleader, 3-4

Kuva, Robert Aide, 3-4, Cross Country, 1, Lettermen's Club, 2-4, Track, 2-4, Wrestling, 1-2.

Larson, Eric Aide, 3; Basketball, 1-3; Football, 2-3; Intramurals, 4.

Laszlo, Darrin Aud Staff, 1-2; Aide, 2-3, Band, 2-3, Jazz Band, 1, 3.

Lee, Jodi Stu. Coun., 1, Aide, 2-4, Glee Club, 1; Choir, 2-3, OEA, 3.

Leslie, Pam Aide, 2-3; Stu. Coun., 2; Basket ball, 1-2; NHS, 3-4; Powderpuff, 3.

Lessig, Richard Cross Country, 1, Glee Club, 1; Chorus, 2-3; Choir, 4.

Lewandowski, Debra Aide, 2-4, Booster Club, 1-2; Basketball, 1-2; Letter Girls, 3; Powderpuff, 3-4

Leyba, Kelly Aide, 2; Basketball, 1-3; Swimmerettes, 1, Ski Club, 3-4; Powderpuff, 3-4

Lobodzinski, Stacy Stu. Coun., 1, 4; Aide, 2, 4; Booster Club, 1, Girls' Letter Club, 1-4, Swimming, 1-4; Spanish Club, 3; Ski Club, 2; NHS, 3-4

Lona, Mark

Long, Stephen Key Club, 3; Intramurals, 2; Swimming, 1-2; French Club, 3, Vice-Pres., Speech Arts Club, 3-4; NHS, 3-4; French NHS, 3-4

Longacre, Timothy Aide, 1-4; Science Club, 1-3; SADD, 3-4.

Lucas, Diane Aide, 2-4; Girls Letter Club, 2-4; Tennis, 1-4; Volleyball, 1-4; OEA, 3-4

Lyons, Dana Aide, 2-3; Tennis, 1-4, Ski Club, 2; Nat'l Art Honor Soc. 2-4.

MacDonald, Vicki Bowling Club, 2-4; NHS, 3-4; Span. NHS, 3-4; Chorus, 2; Powderpuff, 3; OEA, 3.

Machinkowski, Robert Wrestling, 2; Ski Club, 2-4; Building Trades, 3-4

Mankowski, Lori Aide, 2-4; Track, 4, Spanish Club, 4, Ski Club, 4.

Marciniec, Richard

Marks, Dawn Aide, 2, German Club, 2-4; Del ta Epsilon Phi, 2-4, NHS, 3-4; SADD, 3-4

Marlinghaus, Pat Aide, 4; FHA, 1-2; OEA, 4

Marsh, Belinda Stu. Coun., 1-4; Shield, 1-4; FHA, 1-2; Guild & Scroll, 1-4; NHS, 3-4; Honor Roll 1-4; Mirage 3-4

Martinez, Rodney Track, 1, French Club, 1-2; Spanish Club, 3-4, Treasurer, 4; Speech Arts, 3-4; NHS, 3-4, Spanish NHS, 3-4, French NHS, 3-4

Massig, Robyn Aide, 3-4; Booster Club, 1-2; Basketball, 1 Cheerleaders, 1, Track, 1

Matuga, Janis Aud Staff, 2, 4, Letter Girls, 3; Swimmerettes, 2, 4, Tennis, 4, Spanish Club, 4; Ski Club, 4; OEA, 3-4; Powderpuff, 3-4

Mayden, Michael Key Club, 3; Swimming, 1-2; Spanish Club, 3-4; NHS, 3-4; Spanish NHS, 3-4.

Maynard, Timothy Basketball, 2; Football, 2; Band, 1, 3-4

McCaig, Michael

McCrea, Lora Aide, 3-4; Swimmerettes, 1-4, Powderpuff, 3

McCuckin, Kathleen Trojanal, 3-4; Aide, 2; Quill & Scroll, 3-4; Powderpuff, 4.

McRoberts, Douglas Football, 1; Golf, 2-4, Intramurals, 2-4, Lettermen's Club, 3-4; Bowling Club, 1-4

McWilliams, Nancy Aud Staff, 1-2; Aide, 2-4, Glee Club, 1, Chorus, 2; Choir, 3.

Messmer, Kimberly Aud Staff, 1-4; Stage Manager, 4; Key Club, 1, Theatre Co., 1, 3-4, Treasurer, 4; Ski Club, 3, Musical, 3-4, Varsity Choir, 4, Quill & Scroll; Thespians; Powderpuff, 4; Varsity Letters.

Michaels, Jack Football, 1, Band, 1-4; Orchestra, 1; Spe Ensem., 1-4; District & State Solo Ensem., 1-2; Band Letter, All-State, 3-4; Building Trades, 3-4.

Mickow, Richard Building Trades, 4

Mihalik, Patricia Aide, 2-4, Stu. Coun., 4; Booster Club, 2; Basketball, 1-2, Tennis, 1-2, Ski Club, 3-4, Powderpuff, 3-4

Mikler, Philip Aide, 1; Tennis, 2-4.

Mikula, Sandra Aide, 4; Phil. Club, 1; Gregg Shorthand Award, 3; Honor Roll, 1-4

Mileusnich, Mitch Aide, 3; Lettermen's Club, 4, Tennis, 3-4.

Miller, Dean Baseball, 1; Basketball, 1, Football, 1-2; Intramurals, 3-4; Bowling, 2-3, Powderpuff Cheerleader, 3.

Miller, David Aide, 3, Baseball, 1-4; Football, 1-2.

Miller, Michael Aide, 3-4; Golf, 1-4; Bowling Club, 1-4; Band, 1-2; Jazz Band, 1-2; Varsity Letter.

Miller, Shannon Aide, 3

Minard, Charles Football, 1-3; Track, 1-2; Wrestling, 1-3

Miskowski, Rosemarie Aide, 4; Powderpuff, 4; OEA, 3-4

Montalvo, Bryan Aud Staff, 2-4; Aide, 4; Speech Arts Club, 2-4; Thespians, 2-4; Glee Club, 1-2; Chorus, 3-4

Moore, Daniel NHS, 3-4; French NHS, 3-4; Band, 1-4; Orchestra, 3

Moore, Elizabeth Aud Staff, 1-2; Aide, 1-2; SADD, 3-4

Moore, Keeley Band, 1-4; New Horizons, 4; Varsity Choir, 3; Concert Choir, 4; SADD, 3-4; Theatre Co., 3-4

Moore, Lori Aide 3; Booster Club, 3-4; Letter Girls, 3-4; French Club, 2-4; Speech Arts, 1; NHS, 3-4; French NHS, 3-4; Special Ensembles, 1; Glee Club, 1; Powderpuff, 3.

Moore, Roger Baseball, 1-4; Basketball, 1-2; Intramurals, 3-4; Lettermen's Club, 3-4; NHS, 3-4; Class Prince, 2.

Morris, Dana Stu. Coun., 1. Aide, 3-4; Booster Club, 1, Track, 1-2; Ski Club, 1-2; Powderpuff, 3-4

Morris, Jennifer

Mravca, Lynette Trojanal, 2-3; Aide, 2; Shield, 1-4; Basketball, 1-4; Soccerettes, 1-2; Swimming, 1-4; French Club, 1-4; Ski Club, 3-4; Treasurer, 4; Quill & Scroll, 2-4; NHS, 3-4; Homecoming Queen; Honor Roll; Varsity Letters.

Mrzlock, Sharon Aide, 3-4; Stu. Coun., 3-4; Booster Club, 4; Letter Girls, 3; NHS, 3-4; Spanish NHS, 3-4; Powderpuff 4

Murovic, Lenore OEA, 4

Nackman, Kara Aide, 2-3; Powderpuff, 3-4

Navarro, Renee Special Ensembles, 1-2; Glee Club, 1; Chorus, 2; Concert Choir, 1-4

Norman, Keefe Aide, 2-3; Shield, 4; Football, 1-3; Bowling Club, 1-4

Norris, Karen Aide, 2-4; Track, 1-3; Ski Club, 3-4; Chorus, 1-2; Choir, 3; Powderpuff, 3.

Novosel, Donald

Nuss, Cheryl Aud Staff, 1-2; French Club, 1-4; Ski Club, 1, Speech Arts, 1-2; Glee Club, 1; Powderpuff, 3

O'Connor, Jorie Booster Club, 24; Letter Girls, 3-4; French Club, 1-4, Ski Club, 4; Band, 1-2; Letter Girl Capt. 4, Powderpuff, 3-4

Ohlstrom, James Aide, 3; Wrestling, 1, Powderpuff Cheerleader, 3-4

Olson, Charles Swimming, 1-3; German Club, 1-4; Delta Epsilon Phi, 3-4; NHS, 3-4; Orchestra, 1-3; Spe. Ensem., 1-3.

Ortiz, Dominic Cross Country, 2-3; Intramurals, 3-4; Soccer, 4, Track, 1-2

Pae, Jean Booster Club, 3-4; Cheerleaders, 1; French Club, 4; NHS, 3-4 French NHS, 3-4; Spe. Ensem., 2-4; Glee Club, 1.

Pappas, Kent Football, 1-3, Honor Roll.

Pauchak, Audrey Aide, 3-4; Key Club, 2; Stu. Coun., 1-4; Booster Club, 2-4; Girls Letter Club, 1-4; Golf, 1, 3-4; Ski Club, 4; HNS, 3-4; Class Officer, President, 1, Secretary, 3; President, 4; Powderpuff, 3; Class Princess, 1; Prom Queen, 3

Paulauski, Annemarie Aide, 3; Key Club, 2; Stu. Coun., 3; Swimming, 1. Majorettes 1-2

Pawiak, Tim Aide, 3-4, Band, 1-3; Orchestra, 3.

Pawlosky, Patsy Aide, 2-3; Powderpuff, 3.

Pelot, Jeff Projectionist, 2-4; Baseball, 3-4; Track, 1-3; Ski Club, 3-4

Para, Fred Aide, 3; Football, 2; Soccer, 3-4, Bowling, 4

Perko, Wally Aide, 3, Baseball, 1, Building Trades, 4

Peterson, Lori News Bureau, 3; Trojanal, 3; Editor, 4; Volleyball, 1, French Club, 3-4; Quill & Scroll, 4, President, 4; NHS, 4.

Philloppsen, Holger Stu. Coun., 4, Soccer, 3; Track, 4; French Club, 4; German Club, 4; Orchestra, 4.

Phillips, Brian Wrestling, 1-4; Varsity Letter, 1-4.

Pierzchala, Lisa Stu. Coun. 1-4, Booster Club, 1-2; 4; Track, 1, Spanish Club, 1-4, Ski Club, 2; Class President, 2; Majorettes, 1-4; Powderpuff, 1-4.

Pleasant, Laura Aud Staff, 1-4; Aide, 2-4; Letter Girls, 3; Speech Arts, 1-4; Choir, 4

Plys, Rosemarie Aide 2, 4, Bowling Club 1-2.

Pocci, Dana Key Club 1, Tennis 2-3; Band 1-2; Powderpuff 3; Flags 3-4

Poole, Belinda Aide 4; O.E.A 3.

Popka, Krisann Aide 4; Letter Girls 3-4; French Club 2; Powderpuff 4; O.E.A. 3.

Potesta, David Trojanal 4; Aide 2; Shield 4; Football 1, Quill & Scroll 4, S.A.D.D. 3-4

Potesta, Ralph Glee Club 1; Choir 2-3.

Pramuka, Paula Aide 3; Basketball 1-4, Girls' Letter Club 1-3, 4 Vice Pres. Track 1, Volleyball 1-4; Spanish Club 3; Class Officer 4 Treasurer

Prayzner, Dina Student Council 4; Aide 4; Booster Club 2-3; Basketball 1; Letter Girls 3; Swimmerettes 1-4; Spanish Club 3; Ski Club 3-4; Chorus 1; Powderpuff 3-4

Purvis, Sally Glee Club 1; O.E.A. 3.

Quigley, Jackie News Bureau 2-3; Shield 2-3; Booster Club 1-4; Basketball 1-2; Ski Club 2-4; Quill & Scroll 2-3; Powderpuff 3-4.

Raab, Andrew Golf 1-4; Lettermans' Club 1-4; Bowling Club 1-4

Race, Shelley Band 14; Orchestra 2-3; Pit Orch. 2-4

Radenclch, Nick

Radzinski, Brian

Ratkay, John

Ray, Jennifer Aide 1-4, Booster Club 2-4; Soccerettes 2-3

Reed, Christopher Football 1, Intramurals 2; Band 1-4; Jazz Band 2-4

Renfoe, Angela Aud. Staff 1, Aide 4; F.H.A. 4; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2; Choir 3-4; O.E.A. 3.

Reichmth, David Baseball 1-2; Football 1.

Repking, Lynette Trojanal 4; Shield 2-4; Booster Club 1; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1-4; Track 1, Spanish Club 3; Ski Club 2-4; Quill & Scroll 2-4

Rhyne, Tammy Swimmerettes 2-3, Spanish 3-4, Ski Club 2-4, Chorus 1, Powderpuff 3

Rivich, Rebecca Aide 3, Booster Club 2; Swimmerettes 2-3; Track 1; Spanish 3-4; Ski Club 2-4; Powderpuff 3.

Roberts, Keith Aide 4, Cheerleaders 1, Intramurals 2-4, Soccer 1-4, Bridge Club 1; Hockey Club 1-4; Ski Club 4

Robinson, Carle Aud. Staff 1, 2, 4; Aide 2, 4; French Club 2; Ski Club 2; Speech Arts 1-4; Thespians 2-4, Glee Club 1

Robinson, Greg Intramurals 2; Soccer 1-4, Wrestling 1, Glee Club 1; Choir 2-4, Powder puff Cheerleader 3-4.

Robinson, Nancy Aide 2, 4, Booster Club 1-3; F.H.A. 4, Powderpuff 3-4

Rosko, Scott Aide 3-4; Basketball 1, Football 3-4; Golf 1-4, Intramurals 1-4, Letterman's Club 1-4, Wrestling 3; Spanish Club 3-4

Ross, James Tennis 3; Spanish Club 3; Hockey Club 3-4; N.H.S. 4, Spanish N.H.S. 2-4

Routh, David Aide 4, Baseball 1-4; Basketball 1-4, Letterman's Club 3-4, Tennis 1-4, N.H.S. 3-4

Ruths, Sharon Aide 4; Band 1-4, Special Ensembles 1-4; Glee Club 1, Chorus 2; Choir 3-4, O.E.A. 3

Ruse, Christopher Aide 4

Ryan, Catherine Aide 4, Booster Club 2; Swimmerettes 1-4; F.H.A. 2, Special Ensembles 1-4, Glee Club 1, Chorus 2; Choir 3-4; O.E.A. 3.

Sandefur, Jeff Aud. Staff 1-2; Intramurals 1-2; Speech Arts 1-2; Band 2

Schafer, Dayna Aide 2, Booster Club 4; Trackettes 1-4; Ski Club 2, 4; Powderpuff 3.

Scherette, Renee Aud. Staff 3; Track 1

Schramm, Craig Aide 4

Schutte, Mary Aide 2-3, Volleyball 1; German Club 3; Delta Epsilon Phi 2-4, N.H.S. 3-4; Powderpuff 3-4; S.A.D.D. 3-4

Sebahar, Deanna Cross Country 1; Trackettes 1-2.

Seifer, John Francis Shield 2; Baseball 1-2; Intramurals 1-2; Tennis 2; Track 1; N.H.S. 3-4; French N.H.S. 2-4, Class Officer 2, Pres

Simkins, Jodi Aide 2-4, Booster Club 1-4; XC 4; Cheerleader 1, 3, Girls' Letter Club 3-4; Track 1-4; Spanish Club 4; Ski Club 2-4; Prom Comm. 3; Sec. Booster Block 4; Powder Puff 3.

Slivka, Douglas Aide 2; Football 2, 4; Intramurals 4; Wrestling 2; NHS 3-4

Smith, Darryl Ski Club 1-2.

Smith, David Aide 4; Football 1; Letterman's Club 1-2; Wrestling 1-2; Chorus 2.

Smith, Janene Aide 3-4, Booster Club 2; French Club 4; Bowling Club 1; Ski Club 1; Glee Club 1; Chorus 2; Honor Roll 1-4, Powder Puff 3

Smolen, Harry Football 4; Golf 4, Intramurals 4

Somodi, Julianna Aide 4; FHA 2-3; Orch. 1-4; Powder Puff 3-4

Son, Timothy Projectionist 2-4

Sori, Al Aide 3; Baseball 1-2.

Sorrell, Tina Aide 3.

Spartaro, Natalie Key Club 3; Intramurals 2; N.H.S. 3-4; Band 1-4; Orchestra 2-4, Special Ensembles 2-3.

Stein, Tim Football 1, 3-4, Intra 2-4; Soccer 1-4, Ski Club 1-4.

Stepanovich, Robert Aide 3; Basketball 1-2; Letterman's Club 2-4

Spiegel, Jeff Aide 4; Ski Club 1-4

Spottlwood, Julie Aide 2-4, Booster Club 1-4; Cheerleader 1-3; Spanish Club 2-3; Ski Club 4; Powderpuff 3, JV Cheerleader, Captain 3.

Staroscsak, Laura Aud. Staff 4, Booster Club 2; Bowling Club 1-4, FHA 4, NHS 3-4; SNHS 3-4; Special Ensembles 1, Chorus 1-2; Choir 3-4; Aide 4; Powderpuff 3-4.

Steffey, Shannon Aide 2, Trojanal 4; Shield 3-4; Swimmerettes 1-2; French Club 3-4, Ski Club 1; Majorettes 2, Powderpuff 3.

Stolca, John Aide 4, Baseball 1, Basketball 1; Football 1-2; Intra 3; NHS 3-4

Street, James Aide 1, 4, Wrestling 1-3.

Suchala, Tom Football 1-3.

Sulski, Karen OEA 4.

Surma, Karen Aide 2-4

Svitek, John

Swalek, Wendy Aide 2, OEA 3.

Swanson, Lisa Aide 3-4; Swimmerettes 1; French Club 4; Glee Club 1, Chorus 2; Honor Roll 1-4; Powderpuff 3.

Swenko, Kathy Aide 3; Swimming 1, Powderpuff 3-4

Sweeney, Jackie Aide 2-3; Booster Club 1-4, Cheerleader 1-3, Letter Girls 4; Soccerettes 2; Swimmerettes 4; Ski Club 2-4; Glee Club Powder Puff 3-4

Swentko, Beth Aide 3-4

Swinford, Scott Aud Staff 1; Projectionist 4

Szubryt, Kathleen Aud. Staff 1-2; Aide 2-4; French Club 1-4, Glee Club 1

Szirovcz, Stephen Intra 1-4, Letterman's Club 3-4; Tennis 1-4; NHS 3-4, SNHS 3-4.

Szydowski, Phillip Aide 3.

Tanner, Allse Aide 2-4, Booster Club 1 Cheerleader 1; OEA 3, 4 Sec

Temple, James Key Club 2-3; Aide 3; Football 1; Intra 2; Track 1-2; Wrestling 2.

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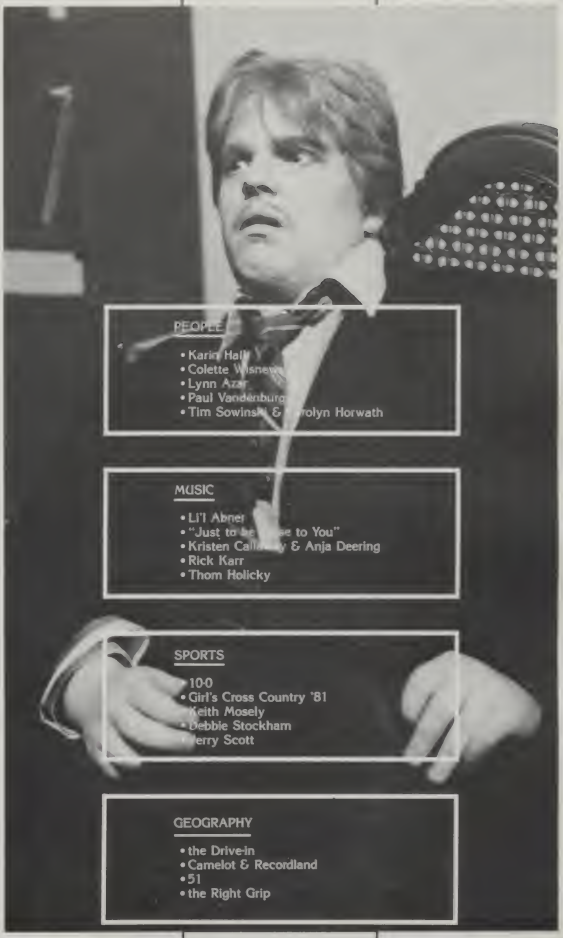

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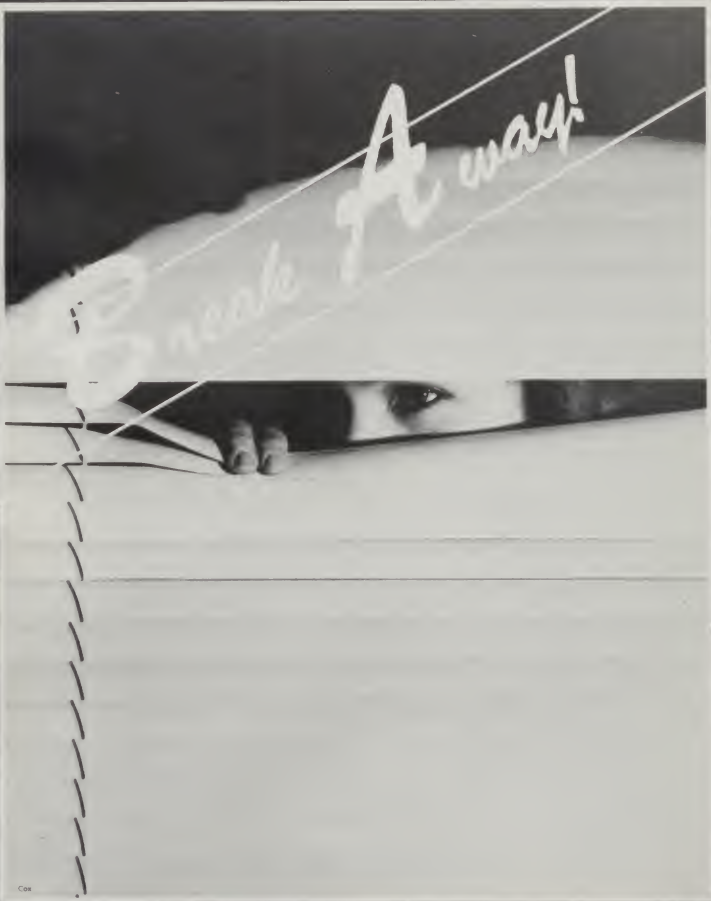
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The year moves on, as years are wont to do, and whether we wanted to or not, we have each learned to break away from many things.

Some friendships are faded, and that has caused pain, but other friendships have grown in their place, giving us newer experiences and different horizons to look toward.

We have also broken away from many values which were once so important to us — and things we used to fear or worry about have now become part of our everyday routine. The Driver's License is secure in our wallets, credits have been earned and for some that high school diploma is only days away. And with it will come one of our biggest moves — **BREAKING AWAY** from Highland High School and all it has meant for us.

Yet as each of us moves on, from the Freshman moving into Sophomore year — to the graduate who knows, prepares us to view life in a much different perspective — there is the security in knowing we know how to break with the past and make our futures more exciting.

That's a great lesson learned in anyone's book!